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No attention paid to any order unless the money proportioned in extent to the number to be cease to bear by Angust. supplied from it. For one of some size, Onions and Scallions ought to be cul- comes in an awful hurry, and says he. All legal advertisements charged 25 per cent coat of well-rotted manure, as early as Squash.—Of this there are two sorts. erence to giving a monthly calendar.

tatoe are vegetables of great importance. the plants will soon cease to bear, the Laird's horse, being pretty well used mington and its vicinity, that she will ex- They are cultivated here in the same manner as in the middle states, and should be cast, and tolerably thin, the seed being put down his head to take a drink. This planted as early as March or April.

CHARLES D. ELLIS & CO to last of September - sowing three or four wholesome and favorite dish all winter, ears into the middle of the brook. The separate patches, at as many different times. and early in the spring, boiled with a piece Lairds, honest man, had just sense enough They are usually sown broad east, but of pickled pork. Like turnips, when sown to hear the splash and to know that somewould pay well for the trouble of drilling for the same purpose, it requires no culti- thing was wrong; but he was so drunk and tending. The turnip patch is most vation, if the ground is tolerably clean, commonly enriched by penning the cows on the spot intended for it—but a piece of sweer roots and lewer weeds.

the south, if properly managed, and arc the favorite vegetable on a plantation .- is rather a kittle question to answer, for They head best on old land enriched with von must know there is a great diversity plied Watty. like to roll off his horse stable manure. For early spring use, of opinion on the subject. Some say that with laughing, for it's just yoursel. Laird! make several sowings of seed from the a man is sober as long as he can stand upmiddle of August to first of October, of ear- on his legs. An Irish friend of mine, a ly York, sugar loaf, &c. During very fire-eating hard drinking captain of dra- surely canna be me, Watty, for I'm here! cold weather, protect the young plants with goons, once declared to me, on his honor stiff brush laid between the rows and cov- never allow any friend of his to be called a man to be drunk although he had neithered with corn stalks and other litter .- drunk till he saw him trying to light his er lost his speech nor the use of his limbs. Plant out early in February. For summer pipe at the pump. And others there be, use, sow in January, protecting as above; men of learning and respectability, too, plant out when large enough. For winter who are of opinion that a man has a right distingushed painter, to the effect namely. first eleven months of 1845, to 47,764,- he gets possession of his gold, as he prouse, sow drumhead or other large sorts, in to consider himself sober as long as he April; let them stand in the nursery beds can lie flat on his back without holding on all summer, when they will run up a tall by the ground. For my own part, I am stem; during the rains in August, set them a man of moderate opinions, and would out in rich ground, laying their long stems allow that a man was fou, without being whenever he met a friend, (which was once solts of the revenue as bearing on this ques- tress him? and he is constantly bringing in so doep as just to leave their heads out just so far gone as any of these. But they will not head; and the roots being will be a good illustration of what I call placed tolerably deep in the ground, ena- being fou. bles the plants to stand the autumnal . The laird of Bonniemoon was gae drought. Plants from seeds grown in the fond of his bottle-in short, just a poor South will not head.

Peas .- Although the dwarf, marrowfat, charlton, &c., are occasionally grown in sufficient quantity for plantation use, it ous stuff, claret, that made a body feel as lent and wholesome addition to the rations. The crowder and common cow peas being of easy culture, requiring no sticks, being great bearers, and lasting all summer, are indispensable. In winter, the ripe peas NY," of Hartford, Conn., and the "HOW. form a fine variety. They are planted at last of July, either among the corn or alone, in drills three feet apart, leaving a plant at every foot.

Beans. - Kidney or snap beans are feet apart, or in rows three feet apart, leaving a plant every four inches. The little his head, 'its amaist twal o'clock.' white bunch bean sent from the north in as easily as any other sort.

of stakes or of canes for them to run on. night, and Watty soon got tired of kicking know it. If he should not find it out be-These directions for the management of the planting the stakes being the principal la- back he comes, and says-

The garden is a primary object on eve- in February. Plant out as soon as there -'it will never be ony earlier. Watty my surrection, no one but a madman or a prory plantation. Much is saved by it; and is no longer danger of frost, in rows four man, and that's a comfort, so you may fessed philanthropist ever dreams of such much added to the health and comfort of feet apart, a plant every two and a half just rest yoursel a whee while langer, till a thing. On the contrary, there is a strong the laborers. Wholesome, well-cooked feet. A few seeds may be sown about I finish my bottle. A full belly makes a conviction here that the whites of the 20 00 vegetables are preferable to anything else, last of April, and again about last of May, stiff back. 38 00 during hot weather. The garden must be to bear until frost; the early plantings will . Watty was by this time dancing mad, population, and that, if it came to an insur-

instead of a spot laid off in small beds, to treated in considerable quantity. They be cultivated exclusively with the spade are of easy culture and favorites with the rising. and hoe, select a piece of good ground, no people. Bunches of scallions may be disucceeding insertion. 25 per cent will be deducters as may be requisite; and enclose the are drawn while young and used as seal-than aither you or me. Watty. red from an advertising bill when it amounts to whole with a good and sufficient fence, lions-leaving enough of plants to occupy

practicable in the winter; and immediately with many sub-varieties—the summer bush turn it under, by running two good plows and the running squash. The former will Letters to the proprietors on business con- plowing it to the depth of ten inches, or as est space of ground—the latter, however, for his journey. nected with this establishment, must be post paid, deep as the soil will admit of, even turning continue longer in bearing. Plant toward bad. When in this rough state, even a dle of April; the bush sorts in hills three awful thick, we were nane the worse for slight freezing is of great advantage. As feet apart, leaving one plant in a hill; the that second bottle, this frosty morning.' the ground is needed for planting, give a running squash in hills seven feet apart. top-dressing of manure or rich compost, leaving two plants. The Kentucky cushaw and looking as blue as a bilberry; 'your the Revenue of Great Britain .- The fol-Neatly executed and with despatch, on turning it under with a light plow; and if a large, stripped, crook-necked sort, can honor may be nane the worse for it, but lowing is an extract of the speech of Sir at all cloddy, run the harrow over it. As be kept, with a slight protection, all win- I'm nane the better, I was." more correct and particular directions can ter. A good supply of squash is desirable, he given, and with less repetition, where as a wholesome and favorite vegetable; it Laird gripping hard at the horse's mane each variety of vegetables is treated of sep- will moreover prevent your people using and rolling about like a sack of meal; for arately, that plan is here adopted, in pref- young, green pumpkins, which are very the cold air was beginning to make the unwholesome. As the squash becomes fit spirits tell on him. At last they came to Potatoes .- The sweet and the Irish po- for use, they must be picked off for us, or a bit of a brook that crossed the road; and

very small, in October or November, on a had the effect to make the poor laird lose Turnips are sown from the 20th of July piece of good ground. Mustard makes a balance, and away he went over the horse's

When may a man be called drunk? · Well. Doctor, pray give us a definition

newly cleared ground is better, producing of what you consider being fou, that we die of the stream, and stammering out the Cabbages are produced abundantly in may, with propriety, be termed drunk.

·Well gentlemen,' said the doctor, ' that

drunken body, as I said afore. On one Okra .- A large mess of okra soup, occation he was asked to dine with Lord (called gumbo,) should be served on every B _____, a neighbor of his, and his lordplantation at least four days in the week, ship, being well acquainted with his neighwhile the vegetable is in season. The bor's dislike to small drinks, ordered a pods are gathered while still tender enough bottle of cherry brandy to be set before to be cut with the thumb nail; cut into thin him after dinner, instead of port, which slices, and with tomatoes, pepper, &c., he always drank in perference to claret, added to the rations of meat, forms a rich when nothing better was to be got. The mucilaginous soup. It is planted about Laird thought this fine heartsome stuff, the first of March, in drills four feet apart, and on he went filling his glass like the leaving a plant every two and a half or rest, and telling his cracks, and ever the three feet, if the ground is rich, which it more he drank the more he praised his Lordship's port.

'It was a fine, full-bodied wine, and lay well on the stomach; not like that poisonis but rarely. 'They would form an excel- if he had swallowed a nest of puddocks.'

Well, gentlemen, the Laird had finished one bottle of cherry brandy, or as he called it, ' his particular port,' and he had tossed off a glass of the second bottle when his old confidential servant, Watty, come staving into the room, and making his naval attacks. It is worth observing, that was at the door.

flinging it at Watty's bead. 'Do ye na planted in succession during March, April see, ye blethering brute, that I'm just be-But maister, says Watty, scratching

such quantities, can be raised in the south Laird, turning up his glass with drunk- It is reported here that 50,000 troops are en gravity, while the rest of the company to be sent to assert the English claims to Lima Beans, or butter beans, are grown were like to split their sides with langhing Oregon. You may count on 46.900 of in hills four feet apart, first planting a stout at him and Watty, it canna be ony later. them, at least, as settlers. There is hard from both years the revenue from toreign lending another money. While

They are easily cultivated, procuring and his heels at the door; so, in a little while, fore they sail, he will hear of it very soon

Tomatoes are indespensable. Sow the ... Weel. Wany, says the Land with a her sea coasts. seed in a bed that can be protected, early hiceup-for he was far gone by the time. As to the chimera of raising a negro in-

> so, after waiting another half hour, back he rection, they would not want aid from the goods to you at the low ad valorem duty of · Laird laird, as true as death, the sun's

matter what the exposure. Shape, if pos- vided and set out in rows at any time from awful wise, and trying with both his hands faithful mirror of the Irish mind-regards sible, an oblong square; run one main cen- September to March. Onion seed is sown to fill his glass, tet him rise, my man, let it as a national defiance to England. We this. Inserted at one dollar per square of to thies of the walk or road lengthwise; and such other in drills during the fall or early winter, and him rise; he's further to gang the day are inclined to think England will not take

. This answer fairly dumfounded poor

' Heech! Watty, my man,' says the

· Faith says Watty, blowing his fingers

Well, on they rode, fou cannily, the Mustard, which may be sown broad to have his own way, stopped short and that he did not in the least suspect that it was himself.

. Watty,' says he, sitting up in the mid may know in future when a cannie Scot words with great difficulty, sny man, there is surely something tumbled into the brook Watty.'

' Faith, ye may say that, surely,' re ' Hoot, fie! no Watty;' cried the Laird

with a hiccup between every word, 'it . Now, gentlemen," continued the Docpine boughs, or magnolia leaves; or with as a soldier and a gentleman, that he would tor, here is a case in which I would allow

> Anecdote of Jarvis, the Painter .- There bearing in his arm a small red-cedar cigar moval of protection. ed in his footsteps he exclaimed:

come after me. eh?'

your babe to the tomb.

them very liberally to the 'mourners.' Oregon-Irish Opinions on Peace and War .- Well informed men here do not believe in the probability of a third American war. They think whatever the U. States may have to fear, would be from very different to what it was in the cam-'Get out of that we fause loon,' cried paigns of the peninsula. There are no the Laird, pulling off his old wig and longer any German regiments in the service, to keep the lines and to prevent dea kingdom has kept them at home under the eye of King Ernest, instead of sending them as formerly to bear the orders and · Weel, what though it be ?' said the wear the breeches of the horse guards .pole in the bill; plant first of April; leave my man, so just reach me my wig, an let object to the stripes and stars, and if our the nag bide a wee.

Well, gardenen, it was a cold frosty commander in chief is wise, he ought to

the secrety, habits, and condition of this city.

after they land. I repeat again, America Plantation Garden, being prepared for the bor, and are very productive and nutritions. Maister, Maister, its amaistone o'clock! has nothing to fear, if she is able to defend

South are quite able to manage the colored North.

The message of President Polk is regar ded in Ireland with no ill will. Our press Well, Watty says the Laird, looking -which is, whatever its wants, a most up the gauntlet. But if she does, there will be other questions to settle as well as Watty, and he gave it up in despair. But the Oregon question. We consider our at last the bottle was finished, the Laird was title perfectly clear to every inch of Irelifted into the saddle, and off he rode in land; while you cry America for The Amehigh glee, thinking all the time the moon ricans, we cry Ireland for the Irish; we It is quite clear, if we saddle John Bull's in the furrow, one behind the other-thus produce the greatest number on the small- was the sun, and that he had fine day light will give a year's notice to quit the joint occupancy of the Union. simultaneously with yours to terminate the copartnership up a little of the subsoil, if not possibly the end of March, and again about the mid- Laird, patting his stomach and speaking in Oregon .- Dublin Correspondent of the Boston Pilot.

> Effect of the removal of protection on Robert Peel, on the reading of the Address in answer to the speech from the Throne:

last four or five years we have been acting hibitions-reducing duties-that is, de- of that. the year 1839. The total value of British that you can furnish cheapest to us. produce and manufactures exported from Frenchman .- But suppose other nations the United Kingdom was, in 1839, 53,- will not exchange with you? 000,000/.; in 1840, 51,000.000/.; in 1841. that is, the rise from the year when the nish them at; but this is not our fault. great evasion upon the protection of dowas from 47.381,000l. in 1842 to 58,500, place of your tears. 0001. in 1844. But it may be said that the China trade made all the difference .-Now let us deduct the whole of that trade. duties that we would the high. In 1842 our exports to all the countries except China amounted to 46.411,000/.; and gold will ruin your. in 1844 they increased by 10,000,000/.; eleven months preceding December. In me. 1843 the exports of our principal articles of manufacture to all parts of the world, including China, amounted to 41,011,000/.: s a pleasant story related of Jarvis, the in 1844, to 47.312,000/.; and, during the

in two or three minutes, for the popular tion-ought there to be high protection in it home, and sending it out with advantage of the ground. If planted out sooner they with your leave, gentlemen. I'll tell you a artist knew every body,) he would beckon to a country encumbered with an immense to himself. will rot; it sowed much later than April story about the laird of Bonniemoon, that him with a wink to 'fall into line' behind. public debt and heavy taxation? In 1842, By and by the man turned down one of I proposed a reduction in the Customs to the high duties imposed on your teas by the cross streets, followed close by Jarvis the amount of 1,438,000l.; in 1844, I pro- John Bull very much abridge their conand 'his tail.' Attracted by the measured posed a further reduction in the Customstread of many feet, he turned round abrupt- duties to the amount of 273,000.; in 1845, ly and seeing the 'procession' that follow- to that of 2.129.000/. I estimated the total loss from these reductions at 4,418,000. What for de debbil is dis? What for How have these expectations been realizyou take me, eh? What for you so much ed? Have 4,000,000/, been lost? The total amount of the loss has been 1,500,-Sir,' exclaimed Jarvis, with an air of 000%. In the Excise last year there was to do that, and we will not punish ourprofound respect, we saw you going to a reduction of a million in duties; the whole selves in order that we may vex him. the grave alone, with the body of your of the glass duties, the whole of the aucdead infant, and we took the opportunity tion-duty, were taken off. The loss on my mind that this is a one-sided business. to offer you our sympathy, and to follow that occasion was estimated at 1,000,000l. Observe, that was no mere reduction of But the balance of gain is in our favor. The man explained, in his broken man- duties; there was no expectation, therefore, Frenchman .- Then if, as you say, the ner, that the box only contained cigars, of recovering the revenue by increased con- balance is in your favor, how does John and he evinced his gratitude for the in- sumption. I felt confident, that although Bull pay you? terest which had been manifested in his the glass and auction-duties were abolish-I Chinaman .- The balance of account is behalt, by breaking it open and dispensing ed, still. by vivifying other branches of in- a very different thing from the balance of dustry, I should derive some compensation. advantage. In money matters nations nev-Notwithstanding the total reduction, the lations may stop business altogether, but prosperous, than ever. Notwithstanding each other a present of their property. these reductions, there has been a salient Frenchman .- Then, if I underetsind you ARD INSURANCE COMPANY," of New any time from the first of February to the York, long established and approved Compa last of July, either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July, either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July, either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July, either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July, either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July, either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July, either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July, either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July, either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July, either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July, either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July, either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July, either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July, either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among the announced that the Laird's horse last of July either among taxation. Well then, with that evidence gets from the other what is more valuable before me, could I contend that on account than that which he parts with, and by that of high taxation or great debt you must ne- means they both get rich? cessarily continue high protective duties? Chinaman .- Certainly; the more ex-I have shown you that my estimates as to tensive their trade, the sich they will get loss in the Customs have been already fal- Frenchman. Then you consider it a sified; that the Customs this year amount fallacy that a balance of trade can exist the to nearly 20,000,0001; that, comparing tween nations trading with each offier? the Customs revenue of 1845 with the Chinaman. There may be a debt du Customs revenue of 1849, after that dimin- from one in the other for a time, as be-

bearised ness watch some ad

WHOLE NO. 77.

From the N. Y. Daily Globe, of the 12th alt. A Dialogue between a Frenchman and a Chinaman-The absurdity of a high or retaliating system of duties.

We commend to the especial attention of our especial friends of the Tribune the ollowing dialogue between a Frenchman and a Chipaman. It is also hoped that our Democratic readers will not only peruse it, but study and keep it:

Frenchman .- Pray, Mr. Chinaman. why do you permit John Bully to send his 5 per cent, when he saddles your teas with 100 per cent?

Chinaman .- Because we think it our

Frenchman. - There is no reciprocity in

Chinaman.-It answers our purpose nd if John Bull is a fool, I see no reason why Chinamen should be so too. we see

Frenchman. - These strange notions of ours puzzle me.

Chinaman .- There is no puzzle in it. goods with 100 per cent duty, they would cost us twice as much as they now do : would not that be punishing ourselves?

Frenchman .- I must admit this. Chinaman .- We have the advantage of not only buying cheaper, but are benefited in other respects too; for, if at the low duty we are able to buy twice as, much of his wares as we would at the high duty, he must take twice the demand raises their value, which is so much the better for us, as it takas less of our property to satisfy his Now as to trade. As I said, during the claims.

Frenchman.-But then there is protect on the admitted principle of removing pro- tions to your manufactures. You lose sigh

stroying protection to native industry .- Chinaman .- No. We consider is very That has been the principle, whether right had policy to force the labor of the people or wrong, on which we have acted-the to make articles that we can buy elemper removal of protection to native industry .- elsewhere, and which would be better di-Now, what has been the result? I will rected to make articles that we can furgive you the total amount of exports since nish cheapest to you in exchange for those

Chinaman .- It punishes all parties, a 51.000.000l; in 1842 47.000.000l.; in it compels us to make articles at home at 1843. 52 000.000l; in 1844. 58,000,000l.; a higher cost than our neighbors could fur-Frenchman.-It just occure to me that

mestic industry was made by Parliament John Bull may demand your goods in Chinaman .- Well, suppose he does, we

get double quantity of goods under the low Frenchman.-But parting with your

Chinaman .- I want to part with it for amounting to 56.000,000/. For the last something that is useful to me-for I can year we can only have the account for neither eat it, drink it, nor will it clothe

> Frenchman .- John Bull is very knowing, and is sadly afraid of parting with his gold-he says it distresses him.

Chinaman .- Pray, ask John Bull how that walking down Broadway one day, he 000l. Such is the state of our foreign ex duces none at home. Does he not get it saw before him a dark looking foreigner, ports under this system of continued re- from other countries in exchange for mannfactures produced by the capital and inbox. He stepped into his wake,' and Now let me take the revenue; the re- dustry of his people; and does that dis-

> Frenchman .- That is true; bot will not sumption and the comforts of his people. Chinaman .- No doubt it will, and in-

jure his revenue too-but we cannot prevent that, nor can we make fools wise men. Frenchmen .- Raise your duties and corce John Bull to lower his. Chinaman .- John Bull is too obstinet

Frenchman .- There is still a feeling in Chinaman .- It is a one-sided business,

What will be the fact on the 5th of April ? er do a one-sided business. Fiscal reguabsolute loss of a million, my firm belief the exchange of equivalents must be equal, is that the Excise will this year be more directly or indirectly-they do not make

nation of taxation to the extent of 4.000. Iween merchants-but no permanent bally a mother's son of them that would not from both years the revenue from loreign lending another money, while the latter business that can exist.

of her cheerites fire ide, and his children his

sog in solicary poverty.

Frenchman .- I see you Chinaman are strewd fellows. Do you let your Emperor lay a duty on rice at the suggestion of the producers ?

Chinaman.-Our Celestial Emperor knows hetter; he will not let the many starve is loyal people.

to the cash—he wants revenue.

right to have taught him better. Large rals and Staffs, in full uniform. consumption of imports at low duties produces the greatest revenue, as well as increases the comforts of his people.

barbarian merchants .- We must profit by your wisdom, and become wise.

Horrors of War! - A correspondent informs us that when the war excitement reached the interior of Mississippi, a certain brigadier as most military men are, called upon the young man, and informed him that his busies for the war, which had been actually de- from the disease. clared, that he had been drafted, and it would be necessary for him to set out for head quarters to come without him. The youth was horrorstricken. He said he could not possibly leave great many others were in the same unfortunate fix, but go he must. At last the youth, driven to extremities, with tears in his eyes, told the general he was about to be married, and it was impossible for him to go just then. The General affected great concern for the were imperative. "Well, then, general," of excitement, "I would be sorry to have any difficulty with you, but the Governor may go to the Governor, and get a release for him if

The young man got married the next day; and our correspondent thinks if the General would call again he would find him willing to 20.- N. O. Picayune.

An Economical Article .- A travelling correspondent of the New York Mirror, writing from the neighborhood of Porkopolis, tells the by an advertisement in the last Chronicle, that a following story which he had from a Ken-line of packets between this place and Baltimore, tuckian, but which he allows others to believe as they please:

using lard oil. He stated, that as he was riding through one of the business streets of constantly going in and out. He could not day affair. All was yet a mystery to himman, why they kept their shutters closed and contains a large amount of information. used lamps? "And," continued the Kentuckian, addressing ine, as he leaned forward the noble animal which he rode,) "Stranger what do you reckon the fellow said? Why, lived to a poor purpose, if I had not yet disco- suitable candidate for Governor. vered that lard oil was cheaper than daylight."

The Rev. Samuel L. Southard .- This promising and popular clergyman (son of the late lamented Senator Southard, of New Jersey) and perquisites are about \$5,000 per annum; and when it is borne in mind that this is for life, Mr. Southard may be considered as having declined the most valuable pecuniary of two following appointments, confirmed by the never agree with a rogue and scoundrel. fice in the United States. The Judges of the Senate: Supreme Court-the only permanent station under our Government-receive but \$4,500 a seat upon the Bench? Except the high sta- Owen, removed. tion of Bishop, a call from Trinity has ever been considered, and justly, too, one of the highest honors in the Church; and we are pleased to learn that the vote for calling Mr. G. Scott, resigned. Southard was the largest, on a first ballot, ever given to any Rector or Assistant.

Mr. Southard is, too, the youngest Divine who has been honored with such a call; says, that "Even in remote Germany, it We were born to be free, and we want to be and his having declined it is evidence of his would seem, the Oregon controversy has not free and independent. conscientiousness and of his devotion to the failed to excite an unusual degree of interest. present flock, from whom he receives in all In proof of this we may mention that we have but \$1,700 per annum. This is an exhibision of disinterestedness as refreshing as it is seen in the hands of a friend, a copy of a race. - N. Y. Courier.

Iniquities of False Generosity .- A man may say of his friend, that he is a noble-hearted himself; and still less to represent himself as despise the cold-blooded sons of prudence and destroys itself; for it shows that conduct to mere thoughtlessness and casual impulse - poused our side of the question. Such protestations, therefore, will always be treated, as they deserve, not only with contempt, but with incredulity; and their magnanimous authors set down as determined profligates, who seek to disguise their selfishness under a name somewhat less revolting. That profligacy is almost always selfishness. and that the excuse of impetuous feeling can a project is on foot to build a rail road in nearly a parent, we think, even to the last reflecting of hose sons of fancy and song. It requires no habit of deep thinking, nor any thing more Connecticut and New York, for the necessary indeed, than the information of an honest heart charters. The grade, it is said, will not exceed 50 to perceive that it is cruel and base to spend, feet to the mile in any case, and the distance is 30 in vain superfluities, that money which belongs of right to the pale industrious tradeswile prostitution of language, to talk of that man's generosity and goodness of heart, who site raving about friendship and philanthropy in a tavern, while his wife's heart is breaking at her cheerless fireside, and his children pinature of the cheerless fireside, and his children pinature of the same day is even destined to foreign ports, and eighteen a liferent places in the United land eighteen and eighteen and eighteen a liferent places in the United land eighteen and eighteen

Friday, March 6, 1846.

for the benefit of the few; gives a bounings on the 23d, in last week's Journal, we extraordinary honor paid to it by the British mation they equal any population of the same extraordinary honor paid to it by the British mation they equal any population of the same extraordinary honor paid to it by the British mation they equal any population of the same Parliament, we will acknowledge the impeachment. Until then, let us hear no more of the "Clarendon Guards" turned out. "accom-Frenchman .- But John Bull has an eye panied by the Major General and Staff of the 45th regiment of Militia," when it should Chinaman .- Experience by this time have been by the Major and Brigadier Gene-

general was on a visit to his plantation, near ger exists in this place. It has now been fully ly the converse of this is true. For what purwhich there lived a young fellow who was a- twenty days since the two cases alluded to above pose, we would like to ask the Register, was bout to be married to a sweet girl of sixteen. first broke out, (which have entirely recovered.) this high honor done to the production of an young man, and informed him that his busimess in that neighborhood was to collect forcontradiction, pronounce Wilmington entirely free ish Legislature in the great work in which ants. We extract from the Charleston Courier, the same to be published in the new
the State previously to the election.

THE WEATHER .- We have had very uncomin an hour; that he had the Governor's order fortable weather since the commencement of March. (pretending to read it) commanding him not Rain, sleet, snow & wind, all combined, have prevented us from receiving any mails out of the State the farm-had nobody to take care of his ef- since last Monday. There are four Notthern fects in his absence-and such like excuses Mails now due, and the failures are all beyond were rolling out of his mouth when the gen- Weldon. They will all probably arrive to-day. eral put a stop to them by assuring him that a (Thursday) as the disagreeable weather has broken, and we have a delightful warm sunny day.

thor of the History of Ireland, has given our citizens two elightful entertainments, consisting of poor fellow, but informed him that his orders historical glimpees into Irish history, and specimens of her good old melodies. To-night Mr. M. said the youth, warmed up to the highest pitch gives us one Grand Historical Lecture upon his country-by which we shall obtain a complete imto the devil with his orders, and I give you age of the past and present character and condition notice that I mean to do all my fighting in of that most singular people, the Irish. And we this war right here on Deer Creek." The shall learn more about the policy of England, her General said he would report his peculiar case strength and her weakness—her designs upon this country-than probably most of us are aware of.

> CONGRESS.—We have received no papers from Washington since our last publication, consequent- less sneer of the Register. ly we are without any advices as to what Congress

Baltimore and Wilmington Packets .- We see will commence running on or about the 15th inst. "We were speaking of the economy in Success attend the enterprise.

since, about eleven found a communication of Governor Graham. o'clock in the morning, he noticed that all the furnishing Penitentiary statistics. This do- "We are all here perfectly convinced that shops were closed, and even the shutters of cument is prepared in pursuance of the Act of the annexation of Texas is one of those events fact,) are silent on the subject. the windows were fastened; yet persons were 1843-4, and its object is to enable the citizens which rarely occur, and which tend to make account for it, but determined to inform him- of the State to form a more correct judgment happy an unfortunate nation. Happy, very in the Baltimore papers. self on the subject; so he dismounted and en- of the Penitentiary question, upon which they solid and true protection from the U. States, tered a store. There he saw lamps burning will be called upon to vote in next August. and liberated themselves from the unworthy eight times, and Mr. Pleasants four times withbrightly all about him, and men and women We need not, we think, waste time in urging and imbecile government of Mexico. Yuca- out effect. The parties then closed, and Mr. upon our readers the propriety of giving it a he could hardly believe his own senses, but careful perusal. It bears upon a deeply im- ted States, and we have determined to send a wound with a sword cane." mustering resolution, he inquired of a sales- portant St. te question, and although short, it committee to Washington, so as to propose to

and patted the neck of "Rob," (the name of that the name of James B. Sheppard has been are now determined to spill our last drop of recommended to the Central Committee, by a blood in defence of our liberty and indepensir, he said that it was his opinion that I had public meeting of the Democratic party, as a

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT-By and with the advice and consent of the Senate. has declined the call to be Assistant Rector be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipo- arm to defend ourselves with, and never to alof Trinity Church, and it is the first instance tentiary of the U. S. to Spain, in place of low the Mexican flag to show its colors again of the kind on record. The salary, house-re. t, Washington Irving, at his own request recal-

JAMES T. MILLER, Naval Officer in the Dis-

WILLIAM WHITE, to be Deputy Postmaster, Raleigh, North Carolina, in place of Thomas

OREGON IN GERMANY.

The Washington Union of the 24th ult., pamphlet edition of the Oregon correspon-

dence, translated into German, and published by 'Carl Schueneman,' in the city of Bremen. fellow-too generous to be just, and with too The typography is among the best we have much spirit to be always prudent and regular. ever seen, and we are assured that the trans-But he cannot be allowed to say even this of lation is equally faultless. The impression a hair-brained sentimental soul, constantly carried away by fine fancies and visions of love quarter, among impartial and enlightened and philanthropy, and born to confound and men, is signified by the very title page of the pamphlet-which is, "the title of the United sobriety. This apology, indeed, evidently States to the whole of Oregon rendered clear and and regulations of the United States went in- Mr. Pleasants struck a blow which is probations of the United States went inbe the result of deliberate system, which it af- unquestionable." This is, indeed, a high comfects at the same time to justify as the fruit of pliment to the able diplomatists who have es-

> James McDowell, Esq., of Rockbridge Va., has been elected to Congress, as the successor of Wm. Taylor, Esq.

The New York Journal of Commerce says, that tions are before the Legislatures of Massachusetts. miles less than by any other route.

he Loco Focos are very fond of applying population, such as the Northern and in Correction .- In speaking of the military do- WALKER's Treasury Report, which had such

gon & California may be had at the Journal office. thing which we have yet seen in its columns. I recant, I take all back. Frenchman.—You have opened my The above work is well gotten up, and has been The Register would create the impression that Nobody here believes the rumor about Mexeyes. It is but too clear that we Eurohighly commended by the American press geneMr. Walker's report, which is so highly reChristi, but think it all a ruse to sell a large peans deserve the name you give us - rally. We have but a few copies, and those desi- garded in England for its intrinsic merit, that lot of mules for the use of the army-said SMALL Pox.—This loathsome disease—two ca- the members of both Houses of Parliament, is hear from me again. ses of which we noticed last week, as having ap- congenial to the sentiments and feelings of peared in this town-we are glad to say, no lon- the aristocracy of Great Britain, when precisethink we may, with safety, and without the fear of purpose of assisting the members of the Britit is now engaged, of remodeling the tariff, of the 2nd inst: and divesting it of its hitherto highly protecreport and bad report, for this great financial change? Why the working classes. And tween Mesers. Ritchie and Pleasants. who are they in England who have bitterly and systematically opposed the present be- sent to Ritchie by Pleasants, that he would neficent measures of reform? Why the title d Richmond armed. No arrangements as to the aristocracy of England. And still the Regis- terms of the fight, it would appear, were made, IRELAND.-Mr. Mooney, the distinguished autiments contained in Mr. Walker's able free trade report, are "palatable" to the aristocracy of England, when it is for these very principles that the working classes are contending, volving and duelling pistols, advancing all the and against them the lords of the old world are waging the most bitter warfare. Did not Sir Robert Peel, in his great speech, when he and is not that very Sir Robert Peel "cuised operations with howie knives, dirks, or swords, black and blue" by the tory ultra aristocratic trade doctrines. So much for the pitiful, sense-

NEW ORLEANS, FEB. 22. HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM YUCA-

handed to a passenger, who kept them till doubted, as the facts were communicated to yesterday. They are both from credible sour- him at Washington, Richmond and Peters-Penitentiary.—In this week's paper will be ces, and our readers may rely upon the inforburg, with but little variation. Mr. Ritchie mation they give. The following is an ex- was at Washington on Thursday night.

> happy are the Texans, in having secured a tan needs now of this same protection. The the Government of the United States, to protect us and give us aid, in case Mexico should ican Government, by which we have not been treated as brothers, but worse than slaves.

"Our own banner with the five stars, is now waiving all over the peninsula, and we have Romulus M. Saunders, of North Carolina, to sworn to keep it up as long as we have an in our free and independent nation. Yucatan will not, and cannot agree with the Government of Maxico; because a man of good mor-In the Union of the 24th ult., we find the als and honorable sentiments can nor will

"Mexico does not deserve to hold in its possession such a state as this-and if we can only obtain protection and aid from the United per annum, yet whoever refused the offer of trict of Wilmington, North Carolina, vice Jas. States, we will consider ourselves happy, and free from the tyrannical proceedings of that

Government. "Our people are disposed to enter into arrangements with the United States, which no contrary feeling-there are no divisions of parties-we are all joined, and our wish and They met on the towpath of the Canal." determination is one throughout the country.

"At Vera Cruz they have approved of our Republic, but we must now wait until April United States Government.

We also have before us several printed circulars which confirm the sentiments and opinions expressed in the above extracts.—Delta.

LATER FROM TEXAS.

will please notice.]

portance. The following letter, from a friend half so old." of ours who has just landed in Texas, thinking he was entering a country of semi-barbarians, will open the eyes of some of those who

this term to the Whigs, by way of reproach, people are in the babit of describing the people when a Whig Administration puts forth any pie of Texas, I find a more open-hourted, how sentiments so palatable to the Aristocracy of pitable set of people than any I over met in the older States; and I will stake my head and the older States; and I will stake my head and States of the Union, since the year 1839, in hat that for good breeding and general infor-

stantly committing the most singular and fan- under the weight of good things, and surroun- his account this office. tastic blunders, but the piece of nonsense con- ded by as fair women, and fine looking men Map of Texas, Oregon, and California.—A taimed in the above paragraph, we think, out have said a great many hard things about Texfew copies of Mitchill's new Map of Texas, Ore- Herod's Herod more completely than any as when I didn't know any thing about it; but

Horrible Fight .- We give below all the particulars we have received concerning a most horrible rencontre which took place between Messrs. some call it, terminated in the death of Mr. Pleas-

Further of the Richmond Rencontre-Death tive features? And who in England are those of J. H. Pleasants .- A gentleman arrived here who have been for years laboring thro' good yesterday, direct from Richmond, gives us Territory of the Union, during the last Au- for prison labor, the employment of the con-

Our informant states that a message was meet him on an island, in the river, opposite ter has the hardihood to charge that the sen- nor were regular seconds appointed, but each were attended by several friends, as witnesses of the horrible and disgraceful scene. On approaching within some thirty yards of each other, the parties commenced firing with rewhile. Several of the shots took effect on the person of Pleasants, while Ritchie was not materially, if at all harmed. After firing the last shot, Mr. P. it is stated, threw his empty introduced his financial scheme, allude to this pistol at his antagonist, hitting him in the very report in terms of high commendation, inouth, when the two belligerents commenced or (as reports differ as to the character of the weapons used in the contest,) perhaps, all members of the House of Lords, for his free these instruments of destruction were used.— The result was that Mr. Pleasants was severely cut in several places—one of the wounds being in the abdomen, and so severe as to al low his entrals to protrude. The meeting took place on Wednesday morning, and Mr. Pleasants expired on Thursday night or Fri-

We give the above particulars as they were We have just received two letters from communicated to us by the gentleman alluded Campeachy, dated 4th February, which were to above, and their general correctness is un-The Richmond papers (with the exception

of the Compiler, which briefly alludes to the Below, we give such particulars as we find

The Baltimore Patriot of Thursday after-P. received a severe wound across the abdomen with a bowie knife, and Mr. R. a slight Loss from State's Prison, 1841,

In another paragraph, in the same paper, it is stated that "they were stationed 200 yards apart with pistols, short swords and sword We see from the Standard of the 25th inst., once more attempt to impose upon us-for we canes-to fire approaching and cut as they pleased. Pleasants was not quite killed, bu is expected not to live. Ritchie received dence, and would rather die in the battle, or cut across the face frem mouth to ear-not on the scaffold, than submit again to the Mex- dangerous. All the wounds inflicted at close quarters. Ritchie came to Washington last evening-is at his father's."

The Nun of Friday morning, gives a similar statement, justly remarking that if "this version of the rencontre is correct, it may without fear of contradiction, be deemed the most murderous and bloody affair that ever occurred among civilized men.'

A Washington correspondent of the Sun, thus relates the occurrence :-"Much sensation has been produced here

by the intelligence of the Richmond duel, or tragedy. Mr. Ritchie is here. He has a slight wound on his face, covered by a patch, which he received from his adversaries sword the past year. over and above the expense of pistols, one a revolver, and a bowie knife. _ \$2000 have been paid into the Treasury. The pistol shots did not take effect. Mr. Pleasants received his wound from the bowie knife. Mr. Pleasants gave the invitation to Profits of State's Prison, 1843, \$483 66 will be of some advantage to them. There is Mr. R. by letter, to meet him on Wednesday morning, within four yards of a certain point.

> The Baltimore American thus notices the affair, received also from a correspondent at

Washington: determination in separating from the Mexican of a rough and tumble fight on the James Riv- Gov. Pratt, Dec. 1845. er opposite Richmond yesterday morning, benext, when the Chambers will meet at Mexi- fore the departure of the cars for the east .co, and we hope that by that time we may The parties to it were Mr. John H. Pleasants, have entered into some arrangements with the late of the Richmond Whig, and recently of the new paper established at Richmond, and Mr. Thos. Ritchie, Jr. son of the Editor of the Union. The parties went to the field by agreement, armed with several pistols each, and with swords. They took their distance and commenced firing,-the one firing four and By the arrival, last evening, of the steam- the other six shots, each nearing the other as ship Alabama, Capt. Windle, we have Gal- they fired. The parties soon came in close contact,-one of the pistol shots taking effect Verbally we learn that the revenue laws upon Mr. P. The swords were now used .to operation at Galveston on the 17th inst., bly true, as he was in the Rotunda of the Capthe Texas laws in the matter ending the day itol this morning during the session of the previous. The Alabama was the first vessel House. Mr. Ritchie inflicted a heavy blow entered in Texas under the United States with a small sword which made a deep gash upon the abdomen of his antagonist. His The public school system is about to be es- friends think he will not recover, and it is tablished in Galveston, as we learn under fa- probable that he may not from the character vorable auspices. [N. Y. Tribune, Boston of his wound, Mr. Ritchie came to the city Atlas, and New England papers generally last night and is now the guest of his father.

Mr. Pleasants, its is said, was able to leave The Swiss Bell Ringers have been highly the scene of this blordy strife, in his own carsuccessful at Galveston, drawing forth the riage. The immediate cause of this fight, it hardly ever be justly pleaded for those who straight line from Boston to New York, passing warmest encomiums from the press. They is said, was a card in the Richmond Enquirer, neglect the ordinary duties of life, must be ap- through New Haven, Middletown, &c. Applica- had given three concerts to full houses, and pronuncing Pleasants, "a rank coward."were about leaving for Houston when the Al- The fight took place in the presence of several of the friends of each party. Mr. Pleasants The local intelligence is of little or no im- is fifty-five years of age, and Mr. Ritchie not

A son of the Emerald Isle, meeting a counman and his famishing infants; or that it is a No less than 10,114 bales of cotton, arrived have made it a point to decry that country upbered, after saluting him most cordially, in of that State, declares that the Receipts of the or and practical contents of a well conducted

Feb. 23d, 1846.

Your obed't serv't, WILL. A. GRAHAM. T. J. LEMAY, Esq.

PENITENTIARY QUESTION. EXECUTIVE OFFICE, ? Raleigh, Feb. 1846.

quired to open a correspondence with the Ex- before this casualty. ecutives of the several States in which Penitentiaries "are now established," with a view

copy sent to the Executive of each State and practicable, without a violation of old contracts the following particulass of the deadly ren- tumn. Prompt and satisfactory replies were victs has very properly, as well as profitably. in a short time received, from several of the been directed to those objects which do not distant from us. But, it is a source of regret chanical pursuits of the State. that from others, in which the system is known | An inspection of the letters and documents was desired, with the hope of procuring the any one desirons of further inquiry; as well returns of the year 1845, which has been in as of a plan of Penitentiary buildings lodged quiries and researches:

In the State of MAINE. 838 13 1163 79 MASSACHUSET \$931 36 269 69 CONNECTICUT. \$4511 19 8282 90 8065 29

At AUBURN.

Profits of State's Prison in 1843. 1844. 1845.

Number of Prisioners 683. At MOUNT PLEASANT.

1844.

ing from the Treasury \$17,800, deposited by that fortress. therein from the former surplus earnings of the prison; and \$340 60 from a balance on hand from Boston, but no one could imagine what at the close of the previous year."

ding all the female prisoners in the State, 61 inhabitants were all in motion, and coming to

State to extend the system.

NEW JERSEY.

Message Gov. Stratton, Jan, '46. MARYLAND. 1845, 1220 92 "This Institution has ceased to be an expense to the State, and I am warranted in ex-

pressing the opinion, that for the past year, it has been as judiciously managed in view of the moral improvement of its inmates as any

IN DELAWARE & SOUTH CAROLINA, Penitentiaries have never been established. IN GEORGIA.

Until within the past two years the system has been a constant and heavy burthen to the outlays of money on account of this Instituconvict labor may be so applied as to remunerate the public Treasury: and satisfy that active philanthropy which looked to guilt and its atonements, that preserved life, and reformed the offence." Message Gov. Crawford,

ALABAMA.

"It is greatly to be regretted that the Penitentiary has not yet been able to defray its own expenses. I am not sufficiently converwhy it has not." Message of Gov. Fitzpatrick, Dec. 1845. In a previous part of the Message, the Legislature is informed, that debts of the Institution at the period when the appropriation was made."

MISSISSIPPI.

Net Profit of Penitentiary, 1844. ARKANSAS.

Gov. Drew, Jan. 13th, 1846, writes as folrisons.

Please publish it in the Star, and send five reports, (forwarded by him but not yet receive. opies of the paper containing it, to the Clerk ed here,) our State Prison so far, has been ment. Until then, let us hear no more of spot outside of civilization, would epen their "British Whigs."

We find the above paragraph in the Raleigh Register of the 27th ult. That paper is con- ly and affable hest, heading a table groaning the paper containing it, to the find the paper containing it, to the find the paper containing it, to the find has proved a great saving in the expanditures for the suppression of crime, while it is emi-nently humane in its object." MICHIGAN.

Profits of Pen. in 1843, \$2346 56. Report of Prison Discipline Society Boston.

The Buildings of the State Prison were de-By the 4th section of the "Act concerning stroyed by fire in the autumn of 1544, and are Penitentiary," passed at the last session of now being rebuilt. It is reported to have rous to procure a copy would do well to call soon. it has been printed and placed on the desks of mules having recently arrived there. You shall the General Assembly, the Governor was re- yielded considerable profits for several years OHIO.

Gov. Bartley, in his message of Dec. 1845. to obtain "such statistical information, in re- states the nett profits of the Penitentiary for lation to the profits and expenditures of those the year, at \$18,025 00. He previously says Institutions, since the year 1835, as may in "the system of prison discipline which has John H. Pleasants, late Editor of the Richmond his opinion be necessary for the information been vigilantly adhered to, has been well cal-W hig. and Thomas Ritchie, Jr., Senior Editor of of the people, whose vote is to be taken, on culated to accomplish the true objects of crim-The brigadier, who was very fond of his fun, and there has not been a solitary case since. We American statesman? Was it not for the the Richmond Enquirer. The fight, or duel, as the adoption of that system of punishment. Special regard has been at the election in August next; and to cause paid to the complaint of a portion of our citithe same to be published in the newspapers of zens, who have perhaps with good cause, alleged, that the system of prison lador, created A circular letter, embracing the necessary an unjust competition with their business, and inquiries was accordingly prepared, and a tended to degrade their pursuits. So far as States, and among them, some of those most conflict with the interests of the existing me-

> to exist, no intelligence has been obtained .- from which the foregoing statements have Having delayed this publication longer than been collected, will be cheerfully afforded to part realized, and waited until there is no in this office, by an Architect of reputation, reasonable ground to expect additional infor- who estimates the cost of their construction at mation from official sources, the undersigned \$30,000; it being a part of the design that adpresents the following as the result of his in- ditions shall be made, as required, by the labor of the inmates. (Signed.)
> WILL. A. GRAHAM.

*Norg.-Gov. Brown of Mississippi in noticing similar complaint there, recommends the erection of a Factory of Woollen or Coarse Cottons in the Penitentiary to avoid such competition. Message

REMINISCENCES.

It is now fifty years since the ship Columbia, Capt. Kendrick, and the sloop Washington, of only sixty tons burthen, as tender to the ship, were fitted out at, and sailed from Boston, on a voyage of trade and discovery round the world. This was the first enter * This prosperous result is attributed in the prise of the kind, and was crowned with suc-Report of the Inspectors, to the fact, that the cess. There are circumstances attending it officers of the Prison have not been removed that are fresh in our memory, and worthy of from office, with the changes of political par- record. When the expedition arrived at the ties, as has been the case in some other States. North West Co st, Capt. Kendrick turned his NEW YORK has three Penitentiaries, viz : back on his country-prevailed on a number At Auburn, at Sing Sing or Mount Pleasant, of seamen to join him, took-possession of the and at Clinton, (the last recently erected.) sloop Washington, and refused to return .besides the State's Prison at Blackwell's Capt. Robert Gray then took command of the Island, for the punishment of inferior offences, Columbia, and continued the voyage. On his return he called at the different clusters of Islands in the South Seas, and among the rest \$3379 21 at the Sandwich, where, as well as in other 5806 12 places, he met with the most friendly atten-7369 49 tions from the natives, particularly at Owyhee, where their King resided. Such was the confidence placed in Capt. Gray, both by king and people, that they permitted him to bring \$5514 00 away with him to Boston, their grown prince. 13817 00 fully relying on his promise to return him to

29688 00 them. The ship was absent upwards of three 18140 60 years, and had not been heard from for a large The statement respecting both these Pri-portion of the time, when in the summer sons, for the last year, are obtained from the 1790, in a fine afternoon, we had just arrived Message of Gov. Wright, dated January 6th, at Boston from Worcester, when a strange 1846, who remarks respecting the deficiency ship bearing the stars and stripes of our counof \$18,140 60 at Mount Pleasant, that "this try, arrived abreast of the castle and fired a nabalance of expenditure has been met by draw-tional salute, which was promptly returned The firing was distinctly heard and seen

ship it was, bearing our country's flag, and There are in this Prison 797 convicts, inclu- doing and receiving such high honor. The the long wharf by thousands; in the interim At. CLINTON .- The Buildings being only the ship was recognized, and the artillery orpartially completed, the statististics of Receipt dered out. As she came to anchor off the end and Expenditure are not furnished. It is no- of the wharf, the delighted multitude rent the ticed only, as showing a disposition in that air with joyful acclamations, while salvos of artillery shook the neighboring hills, and the astonished people hurried into the city to join In the State Prison, there is a gain during in the general joy. The ship having returned the salute of the city, the Custom-House barge cane. Mr. Ritchie had two pair of duelling supporting the prisoners, of \$5282, of which was manned, when the venerable Gen. Lincoln, collector of the port, with the owners of the Columbia, repaired on board, and after bidding a hearty welcome to Capt. Gray, and his princely messenger, they all returned to the wharf together, when the air again rang with loud acclaim, and the artillery again poured forth its thunder. The prince, who was an Apollo in personal symmetry and beauty, was dressed in a helmet of the ancient Roman form, covered with small feathers of "The mail will bring you the particulars similar Institution in the country." Message in the sun, while on his body he wore a close dress, not visible except the sleeves, and over it a large and flowing robe, in the form of the toga, made of cloth covered with feathers precisely like the helmet. In this splendid costume, he took the arm of Capt. Gray, and a State. But for the years 1844 and '45, it has given the state of some months, the ship was refitted, precession being formed, they marched to of the principal keeper, it has yielded a net income of \$8987 83 the present year. Whatever may have been heretofore the unrequited From thence sprang all that friendly interest. prince in safety to his country and friends. From thence sprung all that friendly intercourse between those happy Islanders and the tion, thereby making it a distasteful burthen United States, to whom they are indebted for on the people, the problem is now solved, that civilization and the useful arts, which are making rapid progress among them. Cincinnati Post.

> Boys do you hear this? - Some considerate editor thus talks to the boys. Hear him. One hour in youth spent studiously is like putting an idle dollar out at compound interest; it comes back in future a hundred fold.

What say you boys?-The evenings are now nearly as they will be during the cold sant with its fiscal operations to state to you season: suppose you spend two hours of each in some useful study. This would make sixty per month, and full three hundred hours by he first of April .- Think of it. Lay out "the sum of \$15,000 appropriated at the last system of studies, and persue it faithfully, and session of the General Assembly for the sup- if you do not know more, and are not wiser, port of the Penitentiary the current year, was and concequently better fitted for the practical wholly insufficient to do so, and discharge the duties of life, we shall be exceedingly disappointed. These two hours per diem will not at all encroach upon the time necessary to read the newspapers. The studies of the sciences A Report of a committee of the Legislature will, in fact, give! increased zeal for the lightnews sheet. The head of a family who would

d Gazette Interior had from the Political cing that a bottl the water near paper of the cont . Ship Preside ice; and we car

Kind friends w dying of hunger . If if The bottle wa and handed to th leagues from St. paper has been Minister. The London to this account.

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Capt. Lawson, Courier with the monsters of the of the Chesapea Capt. Lawso the wheel, whe thing, which he the fact that a d at first glance a sime seen stand side and above nit was discover a head and mou by a reddish co jews, and the e going over a w fellow himself,

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and handed to the Alcalde of Motrico, a few as in the present instance, but not always such prime shipping parcels. The receipts since our leagues from St. Sebastian. A copy of the strong jokes as the above have different results. last are 30,000 bushels. paper has been communicated to the British Minister.

The London Literary Gazette, in alluding

to this account, says: "The probability is that the unfortunate steamer went down nearly where last seen, and, owing to the weight of her machinery, is floating now, unbroken and without fragments sent to the surface, at a sad mid depth of ocean, as the strong current of these seas waft when the perishing wood is separated from perforated by the shipsworm ?"

of the Chesapeake last week:

time seen standing erect, immediately by the side and above the railing. Soon, however, ait was discovered to be a moving body, with a head and mouth, which was plainly marked fellow himself, the real "Sea Sarpint."

in length, as near as could be ascertained, ters of law as of politics. comference of a schooner's spur.

it may have been, was judged to be some hun- for the entrails of a fat hog; damages charged to dred feel, its head small in proportion to its the amount of seventy-five cents, and a verdict obbody. The wind being light, the two were tained for sixty-two and a half cents. seen together, to the leeward, for full half an hour, seemingly amusing themselves by alter- thing like a dollar and a half was involved. nately rising upon the top of the water, and then sinking again beneath the surface; their heads whenever above the water, were always observed pointing to the east.

Case of Conscience .- Some years ago, a dispute between two merchants was submitted to arbitration, and eminent lawyers were emplayed on both sides. When the case came to be submitted, it was quite plain that the right was altogether on one side. The eminent character of the lawyer on the opposite side, made the referees curious to hear what he would say. When the reference broke up, one of the referees walked along Broadway with the counsellor, and after talking over some small matters, said to him, "Mr. Ewish you would tell me how you think it had the lawyer, giving the referee a rough push, Court.-Greensborough Patriot. "When the client comes with a large fee and .no case, what can a lawyer do ?"

licking business for me.'

-thats the true system, sir."

Said a loafer, "why is my boot like a mis- will be \$6,000." needs a tap.

steer through, sure ?"

quired his name, "Walsh," said the gentle- low the Cataract House. Its mineral waters SALT, Turks Island, bushel there of that name, was auther of them your will offer still more fascination to the travel- Suingles, country,

When the late Rev. Sydney Smith was told thought there would be no difficulty in the matter, if the Dean and Chapter would put their heads together.

sure!" said the tailor. A person being asked why a jail, in some

parts of the United States, was called a "stone ing into the rivulets of wine and molasses jug," answered that it was because it some- that were running across the avenue. and times contained ardent spirits.

Valuable Servant .- A bill has just passed the Alibama Legislature emancipating, by the of supposed safety! desire of his master, a servant named Horace King, belonging to Mr. John Godwin, of Russell county, in that state. The servant, says lately been discovered in France. It is the Montgomery Journal, is well known for prepared from the pelargonium capitatum. his intelligence and skill as a mechanic, which The experimenter cultivated this plant in is displayed in many of the important bridges in this section. He has been very valuable the open air in a loamy soil. On distilling and faithfull to his master; and it was stated the leaves and stems, the produce of essenin the Legislature, had earned for him some tial oil was much larger than could be ob-

The Lost Steamship President .- We have ed to a number of ladies and gentlemen, invi- The Richmond Star says that Mr. Heckler. The Lost Steamship President.—We have ed to a number of tadies and gentlemen, invibeen shown a copy of the Oork (Ireland) Exminer, of January 23d, which states that the
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minister of for the purpose of having a cut of the cake, &c.

Madrid Gazette asserts that the Minister of
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"Ship President. We are blocked up in the market is a matter of surprise, from the knowledge of the fact that there are not move 20,000 barrels of the old crop left in the move and the stock it will be seen is estimated at 7186 less than three weeks by the Distilleries in this ice, and we can't live much time * * * him their congratulatory visits. The mystery tierces. Kind friends will acquaint * * * We are was at length explained and a right sociable Rough Rice—The purchases during the week dying of hunger * * * 1 am fainting * * * time they had of it no doubt much to the chagrin have been confined exclusively to shippers, who sales in Spirits of Turpentine. In the absence of of the way who perpetrated the act. It some- have taken about 27.000 bushels, at prices ranging sales, holders are disposed to recede a shade from The bottle was found by some fishermen, times happens that a good joke does no harm from 87½ to 112½, the bulk at 1 10 a \$1 12½ for

Court House, was much surprised an evening or Western in bulk. We continue our former quotwo since, when his attention was called to the tations, with the remark, however, that the arridome of that building, by seeing a large crowd of vals of the former have consisted chiefly of com- to-day at \$4 and \$6, according to quality. persons collected on the side walks and in the mon quality, which have gone off at prices ranging streets watching the movements of a small boy, from 60 to 63c, and that the latter was sold at a lower. Last sales \$8 a \$10. who was busily engaged in cutting off a portion price approximating to our lowest figure. The of the copper pipe which conveys the water from receipts of Peas are 4300 bushels, which have pas- materially since last report. The last sales were the platform of the dome. The altitude must be sed into second hands at prices within the range made at \$1 50 and \$2. over one Bundred feet, but there stood the little of our quotations. No Oats have been received her hulk to and fro. At some future time, scamp as intensely employed in hooking a pound this week, and present rates are nominal. There or two of the county's copper, as he would have is nothing doing in Hay, and the receipts continue affost. the heavy iron, and the last sinks, the last been on terra firma playing a game of marbles to go into store for the want of purchasers. vestiges of the President may be met with on for keeps. The first thought that struck the vigithe atlantic wave. This opinion is much lant keeper's mind was that he left the door which strengthened by the following notice from the leads to the roof unlocked, and that the little felpacific ocean:—"On the 30th of December, a low had found his way up to the dome by that Williamson, Esq., Dr. Vaut, of Columbus, to Miss part of the hulk of the Hambro, or Cleopatra's means. If he was surprised at finding him there, Frances Wells, of the same county. Barge, wrecked some fifteen or twenty years that feeling must have changed into horror when ago, started up from its watery bed and wash- the boy, discovering him below, coolly put the in- Devereaux, Eso, on the 19th ult., by the Rev. Dr. ed upon the shore. Many of the oak timbers strument with which he had been at work into are in quite a sound state, except so far as his pocket, buttoned his jacket closely around him, and prepared to do as he was bid, which was to come down; but not by the route the keeper ex-Two Sea Serpents in the Chesapeake Bay.—
pected, for he walked to where the lightning rod,
Capt. Lawson, of the schr. Empire, of Snow
crossed over from the side of the main building to Hill. Md., has furnished the New Haven the dome and clasping it with his hands and feet, Courier with the following account of the two slid down it to the cornice of the main building monsters of the deep seen by him at the mouth and from thence to the ground in safety. This was a most during feat, and witnessed by hundreds Capt, Lawson was at the time in charge of of persons. To get the copper pipe was his only the wheel, when his vessel grated upon some- motive for undertaking it, and he went up by the thing, which he supposed to be a wreck, from same means he came down; but he must have the fact that a dark looking object, resembling been ignorant of the fact that he was committing at first glance a rusty spar, was at the same a depredation upon the very crown of justice. St. Louis Era.

L, A, W,-LAW.

Some what remarkable, yet not altogether singular in the history of county courts, have been by a reddish color along the side or about the the proceedings of this our February term for igws, and the captain with much alarm con- Guilford. After the annual county business was cluded that he was really and truly, instead of despatched, the docket of civil causes occupied or five litigated cases, which consumed nearly all After the schooner had passed over him, it the time specified, resulted in recoveries amountwas observed that there were two in company. ing in the aggregate to one dollar thirty-seven and The one first seen raised himself from the wa- a half cents, more or less! So "they say"-and ter some 10 or 29 feet, and exhibited a body Mr. They is as good authority we suppose, in mat-

tall sixty feet. About ten feet from the head To give a more accurate idea of the litigation of there commenced a swell as large as a barrel, the week, some particulars, derived from divers covered at stated distances with nearly point- gentlemen of the legal and other professions, are late of Lenoir county. N. C. ed projections, and reached in length about annexed. Not having been in the court-room ourten feet, and then ended quite abruptly, when selves, we cannot vouch for complete accuracy; the body again resumed its regular form, but we can say that all whom we heard to report which was, the captain thinks, about the cir- upon the subject seemed honestly desirous to de-

velope the grand idea of the matter. The fall length of the serpent, or whatever | One case, perhaps the first in order, was a suit

> 2d. A suit about a lot of corn, in which 3d. An ox. an old blind bridle, and some of our reporters say also a hame-string, were in controversy. The plaintiff recovered a verdict for seventyfive cents, which, after final process, will probably

be paid over in actual cash. 4th. A suit where both parties were admitted to be insolvent. There being, therefore, no possibility of either party recovering or losing any thing, we did not inquire which way it went.

5th. A suit on contract for certain rent corn, where for want of soil, or elbow-grease, or rain most probably, a third of a crop was not made! and consequently not recovered.

We have no room for the declarations, examination of witness, arguments of counsel, charges Inox, to the jury, &c. &c., on these important cases. Some men will go to law, in spite of good counsel from lawyers, friends, and every body else .--I was very much entertained and interested But it is a duty which the legal Profession owe to with your speech this afternoon, and now I their own elevated standing, and it would always be an act of good grace to the community, to keep anything to do with the case." "Poh!" said such picayune business as much as possible out of

Niagara Falls .- Some improvements have been made that will give additional attraction Government of Children .- I like the persua- to this spot the coming season. The circular sion principle Master Eph. None of your road on the American side at the foot of the MACKEREE, No 1 retail, falls is completed. The precipice is 250 "Both principles are good, doctor-the stick feet. To make the descent easy and free from of candy or coaxing system, and the stick of danger, the road in various windings is extenbirch or coercion system. Both are for lick- ded three fourths of a mile. It will be both a ing purposes, though for different ends, in carriage and foot path. To guard against acsome degree. A reasonable mixture, doctor cidents, on the one side it is protected by a stone railing. The whole cost of the road

chievous boy's head at school?" Because it A steamboat is now building for a ferry boat from the foot of the road to the Canada shore, "Mind your helm there," growed an old to be ready by the 1st of May. It is 80 feet sea captain to an Irishman at the wheel. "I in length, and with a beam of 20 feet. It is OIL, Sperm, thought you told me when I shipped you, that the intention of the company to commence a Pease, Ground, you was a good helmsmen-that you could new Hotel in the spring at the head of the steer through a mosquito's eye." "So I'll road, which is in the vicinity of the Bellevue be afther showing ye's as quick as I find one, spring. The Hotel is to have a front 300 feet, Pour, --per bbl. hav'nt I been hunting all round to find one to with the two wings of 500 feet each. It is to A son of the Emerald Isle meeting a coun-be one of the finest hotels in the country. tryman whose face was not perfectly remem- The cost will be about \$70,000. The Belle- Rice, bered, after saluting him most cordially in- vue Spring is about three fourths of a mile beman. "Walsh, Walsh," responded Paddy, have been spoken of favorably-When these "are ye from Dublin? I know two ould maids various improvements are completed, Niagara Soar,

that it was intended to pave St. Paul's church- A Sallpetre Joke .- The Philadelphia ward with blocks, his answer was that he Times states that in the midst of the exciting scene on the Wharf at the fire, on the STEEL, night of the 18th ultimo, when a dense- STAVES, W. O. Had. rough, We heard one of our auctioneers recommen- ly packed throng of people were collected. ding a bible as a first rate safe to keep money immediately in front of the stores that were in, for very few persons," said he, "ever wrapped in the raging element, a wag of Sugan, West India, "Mr. R. if you will get my pants done by a character; jumping upon a pier log, ex-Saturday night, I shall be forever indebt- claimed at the top of his voice. Gentlemen, will saltpetre explode?' The effect Tallow, "If that is your game, they'll not be done, was electric. One individual sprung into Tobacco, leaf, the river-and a half-dozen went sprawl- WINES, Madeira, hundreds fell pell-mell over each other, and ran helter skelter to the nearest point

A substitute for the atter of roses has five to eighty thousand dollars .- His tained from roses, and the water was found eter has refused fifteen thousand dollars for excellent for perfumery. The experiment was so successful and profitable that it is to be repeated on a large scale.

CHARLESTON MARKET-Feb. 29. cing that a bottle had been found floating in of the new married couple. The crowd kept Rice—The sales of the week are about 1600

Grain-The receipts of Corn during the week

MARRIED, In Columbus county, on the 15th ult., by Isham

At Conoconary, Halifax, the seat of Thomas F Mason, Rector of Christ Church, Raleigh, P. M. Edmondston, Esq., of Charleston, to Miss Catha-

ine A. Devereaux. In Fayetteville, on the 18th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Gilchrist, Mr. Daniel Clark, to Miss Eliza Evans, daughter of the late Henry Evans. In Cumberland county, on the 18th ult., Mr. John Kennedy, to Miss Agnes Bryant.

In Bertie county, on the 1st Jan'y, P. H. Winston, Esq., to Miss M. E. Byrd.

DIED. In this town, on the 26th ult., of chronic discase, Mrs. Ann E. Rüssell, aged 54 years. In this town, on the 26th ult., Margaret Young, daughter of Mr. James Anderson, aged 2 years and D Ellis & Co.

In this town, on monday last, Mr. John M. Caseaux, a native of France, but for many years March 2. brig Belle, Myers New York, to G W a resident of Wilmington, aged 39.

In Wayne county, on the 27th ult., Mr. Edmund Merriam, aged 37 years, of Rocky Hill, Brown. going over a wreck, in contact with the old the court until Thursday evening. Some four Conn. He had been engaged in Susiness in Wilmington for many years. On the 3d ult., in the city of New Orleans,

> past a resident lawyer in New Orleans. Mr. W. b-brig Anawon, Swasey, St Thomas, to J was distinguished for his professional abilities.

In Athens, Ga., on the 5th ult., Mrs. Louisa Ann Whitfield, wife of Gen. George Whitfield,

WILMINGTON MARKET.

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WHOLESALE PRICES. BACON-Hams, Middlings, Shoulders, Western, 25 a BEESWAX, 18 BUTTER. 14 a BEEF, bbl. mess, 9 00 2 65 a Meal, 70 a

5 50 a 6 50 CORN, 70 75 CorrEE, 30 a Adamantine, 26 a FEATHERS, 30 & Frour,-Canal. 7 00 a 0.00 Fayetteville, 5 25 a 90 a 1 123 HAY, Northern, per 100 lbs 5 50 4 75 a Western, LIME, Thomastown. LUMBER-Steam mill, W. boards. plank & scant. 12 00 a 13 00 Quarter flooring. 13 00 14 00 Bill lumber extra prices. River, Flooring boards, 11 50 a 12 00 7 00 a 7 50 Scantling, 6 00 Timber, 4 00 a 6 00 MOLASSES, W. I. 22 n 13 a 14 00 4 00 a 4 50 4 d a

NAVAL STORES, soft, Turpt. Virgin dip, Tar. Rosin No. 1, 1 55 a 2 50 " 2, 90 a 55 a Sp. Turpt. 65 a 65 Black eye, Northern Mess, a 15 00 a 12 50 5 00 a 5 50 fresh, 4 25 a 1 10 a 1 20 35 a. Liverpool, sack, 1 50 a contract. STIRITS, Northern Rum, 31 1

Whiskey. Apple Brandy, R. O. Hhd. rough, 8 00 a 10 00 dressed, New Orleans.

3 00 a 3 75 20 a 2 25 34 a Malaga, BANK RATES OF EXCHANGE, WILMINGTON. Bank checks on Philadelphia, pr. ct. prem

New York,

RATES OF FREIGHT HENCE TO NEW YORK Rice, 121 cts. per hundred Cotton, \$1 124 per bale. Cotton goods and yarns, 50 cts. pr. belc. Tobacco, \$2 50 per hogshead. Lumber, \$6 a \$6 50 per m.

There is very little Turpentine to arrive. The depression in the market is a matter of surprise, now in full operation; can be taken down and replace, and the new crop will only begin to arrive about the first of May next. We can hear of no

our quotations, viz: 60c per gallon.

LUMBER & TIMBER The article of Lumber is very dull of sale. In fact, we can hear of no sales to report. We have lewered our quetations Precocious Robbery .- Hickey, the keeper of the reach 9000 bushels North Carolina and 6000 do. to \$11 50 a \$12, for Flooring boards. Timber sells rather more readily than during the previous week. But prices have not varied materially. We quote

SHINGLES-This article has declined very

LIME-Retailing from store at \$1 50. None GLASS, VARNISH, BRUSHES, &c., &c.

MOLASSES-None in first hands-sales have he solicits even those who may not intend to purbeen made at 22 a 23c, during the past weck. GROUND PEAS-The crop of Pea Nuts have about all arrived in market-about 30,000 bushels have been received this year. See quotations for present rates.

SUGAR-A lot of 25 hhds new crop Porto Rico, direct, sold at 81 a 81c. New Orleans more firm. at 7 a 73. CORN-One cargo, about 1000 bushels, has

arrived since last report, and is selling from on Black, Black Lead, Venetian Red, Chrome yelshipboard, in quantities to suit purchasers, at 65 and 70c per bushel. BACON-The market is without change, in the very lowest prices.

regard to prices. See quotations. The supply is

MARINELIST. ARRIVED. Feb. 28. Brig William, Fish, Fairhaven, Mass. to Russell & Gammell. Schr. P B Savery, Wilder, Philadelphia, to C

schr Onslow, McDonald, New River, turpen tine, to Sanford & Smith. Davis.

schr J D Jones, Cole, New York, to R W The bell and J D Jones are at quarantine.

4- schr Jonas Smith, Collett, New York, to R W Brown. Thomas M. Wadsworth, Esq., aged 40 years, a schr H Price, Beaston, New Port, to C D Elnative of Newbern, N. C., and for a series of years lis & Co.

Hathaway & Son. CLEARED. 26-schr L P Smith, Brewster, New York, by R W Brown.

28 brig R C Fisher, Conklin, New York, by C D Ellis & Co. W Brown.

schr Waccamaw, Vincent, Charleston, by Fussell ov Gammell. March 3 brig Francis, Savin, Jamaca, by G W Davis.

schr Batavia, Park. Baltimore, by G W Davis. of the work required. sehr Angeline R Thomson, Ireland, Philadelphia, by G W Davis. 4-schr Onslow, McDonald, Charleston, by Sanford & Smith.

5-brig Gordon, Murch, St Domingo, by C D 6-brig Wm Purrington, Brown, Gaudaloupe,

by E Dickinson. Capt. Fish, of the brig William, arrived at this port from Fairhaven, Mass., picked up just South of Cape Look Out, a seaman's chest, containing clothing, a Catholic prayer book with the name of Mary Alteridge in it, and also a letter directed to John Alteridge, 14 Greenland street, Liverpool .-The chest had not been long in the water. New

York papers will please copy this notice. The schr Friendship, Cupt Farrow, from Middleton, for this port, with Corn and Peas, is said to have been wrecked in the gale of the 15th and 6th ult, whilst running into Bogue Inlet, having sprung a leak in the gale. Vessel and cargo a total loss. Captain and erew saved.

12	60	Arrivals at the Carolina Hotel since Thursday.	last
7	50	J S Austin. New York I R Cooper,	do
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-		Rev O J Coffey, do E E Debville,	do
6	00	J W Watson, do - Hogan,	do
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•		A B Chesnutt, Clinton F J Betts, Ghar	eston
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J M Bludwith L N Halbert, Arryials at the Hanover House since last Thursday N C R N Gillespie J D Wilsou. JW Cromartie do J McKorkle H Williams dc A A Burleton D W Whitaker & son John Reid Charleston Mr Watkins N CIMr Winfield do C A Bedell do A B Lucas Boston & Merritt

Mr Brooks G W Bannerman Wm Sellers, T Mooney Mr Kornegay N C Mr Harriss A G Waddell. do Sandford Holmes, Boston Dr S B Everitt NC J B Reid Jas H Sheahan Ga Wm Brinkley, do do T Jones M Pendergrast do Josiah Smith M C Clark N C Jno R Bryron

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. SAMPSON COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions.

B Grist

James Moore, executor of James Moore, deceased Jane Moore, Thomas O. Moore, James King. guardian of minor heirs of Walter O. Moore, de-

February Term, 1846.

ceased, John T. Moore and wife, Curtis Thompson and wife, Benjamin Brothers and wife, Harrict O. Moore, and Henry N. Moore. T appearing that Thomas O. Moore, Benjamin Brothers and wife, and James King. guardian

Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Wilmington Journal and Fayetteville Observer, for the said Thomas O. Moore, Benjamin Brothers and wife, and James King, guardina, to appear at the next term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, held for the county of Sampson, in Clinton, on the third Monday in May next. and show cause why the last will and testament of James Moore, dec'd, shall not be admitted to sol-

emn and final probate. To Boston and Philadelphia, Naval Stores, 40 at office, in Clinton, the 3rd Monday in February, A. D., 1846, and 70th year of American Independence of Philadelphia, 6 cts. dence.

T. I. FAISON, C. C. C. March 6, 1846

moved at small expense. For further information

apply to BARRY & BRYANT. NORTH

WE have just received 10 hhds superior Muscovado Molas 10 " Porto Rico 40 bags Rio Coffee, 60 kegs Nalls. 30 bbls Canal Flour, 10 half bbls Canal Flour, 30 bbls Fayetteville do

An assortment of HARDWARE, consisting of Round Shaves; Hackers; Turpentine and Timber Axes; Coopers' Tools, &c. &c.

HALL & ARMSTRONG.

TO MERCHANTS.

Physicians, and Others. THE subscriber keeps constantly for sale, at the lowest prices, an assortment of MEDICINES, COFFEE -Scarce. Quotations without change. DRUGS. DYESTUFFS, PAINTS, OILS, Confident that his prices will give satisfaction,

chase at the time, to ascertain the prices of his can realize.

Any communications, asking the prices of goods, re most cheerfully and promptly answered. He would particularly state, that he has a steam Factory in connexion with his store, for Powdering, Jalap, Rhubarb, Ipecacuanha, and many other Medicines; for grinding Mustard, Cinnamon, Ginger, Allspice, Pepper, Cloves, &c.; and Lamp low and green, Verdegris, Yellow Ochre, and other Paints, in oil; all of which he is able to sell at

Paints mixed already for use, and put up in earthen pots, of different sizes, for family conveni-

Putty of the best quality, at 23 cts. per lb., out of bladders, and 3 cents per lb. in bladders, in quantities of 50 lbs. and upwards. No charge made for delivering goods in any

part of the city. J. W. W. GORDON, Druggist. No. 1:2 West Pratt st., a few deors from Light st., and opposite the Balt. & Ohio R. R. Depot,

Batimore. Baltimore, February 18, 1846

NOTICE.

WILL be sold on Tuesday of County Court, at the Court-house in Wilmington, 210 or 225 acres of LAND on the Sound, adjouning Doct. Ino. Hill's. It is pleasantly situated for a summer residence, and one half of said land is good to clear for Corn or Ground Peas. MILES COSTIN. Feb. 27th, 1846.

NOTICE.

this (Bladen) County, with a brick wall. It will found no relief-growing all the time worse. require to be two feet thick, 28 by 38 feet, and 11 Just here I was advised and persuaded by a dear feet in height, gables to correspond and be cover- friend in Wilmington to make trial of your Syrup schr R W Brown, Francis, New York, ov R ed with a good roof of Cypress or Juniper Shingles. of Wild Cherry; I must confess that previously, There will also be required forty bars of iron, 13 inches square, for windows; of which there will be eight; a door of ordinary strength only required. of empirics, but understanding your claims to the and bond and security for the faithful performance implicit faith in the say so of every friend, I forth-

> Commissioners. H. H. ROBINSON, Feb 27, 1846

For Sale.

ON THURSDAY the 19th of March next, a large number of valuable SLAVES, will be sold at the residence of James B. Shine, in Bruns: preach with my increasing strength and health, wick county. The said slaves will be sold for cash, for the purpose of paying sundry debts specified in a mortgage executed by James B. Shine in favor of the subscriber. DANIEL Y. SHINE.

February 27th, 1946.

Bernard & Co...

OFFER FOR SALE AYETTEVILLE superfine Flour, Bacon, Corn. Pease, Lard, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Corn, Pease, Lard, Coffee, Sugar. Molasses. Rice. Cheese, Salt, Noils, Tobacco, &c. &c. DAILY EXPECTED FROM NEW YORK. St. Croix and Porto Rico Sugars, Rio and Ja-

ware, Baskets, &c. February 27th, 1846. 200 BUSHELS Turks Island Salt, 103 bags coarse fine Liverpool

50 bbls Onions, Salt, 270 bbls white Planting Potatoes, 50 " Beets, 15 bbls Turnips, 15 " Carrots, 60 " N. E. Rum, No. 1 Mackerel, 2 " No. 2 do 100 bales Hay,

111 bags Rio Coff.e. For sale by BARRY & BRYANT. LIVERY STABLES.

and have now in use, another large, comfortable, and only) genuine article is only prepared by Dr. and convenient lot of Stables, fully equal, if not SWAYNE, N. W. corner of EIGHTH and superior to any in this State. For the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed

upon me by my friends and the public, I return my most grateful thanks, and hope by diligent and proper attention to my business, to insure a continuation of the same. I have also a large dry and comfortable lot, with good Sheds, and comfortable Stalls, for the accom-

modation of drovers. All of which, are situated in the most public part of the town, and convenient for trade or business of any kind.

H. R. NIXON. Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 25, 1844 .- [6-tf.

STORE HOUSE at Taylor's Bridge, for this year, on low terms. A good stand n barter Groceries, &c., for Naval Stores .-For further particulars apply to the subscriber. Address by letter to Taylor's Bridge, Sampson County, N. C. P. MURPHY. Jan. 16, 1846

Boarding House. THE SUBSCRIBER would inform

his friends that he will remove on the 10th of OCTOBER NEXT, to the house adjoining to and one door North of the Hanover House, on Front street, where he will be prepared to receive those who may favor him with a call. His terms will be moderate, and he will of minor heirs of Watter O Moore, dec'd, reside endeavor to make transient boarders as comforta-beyond the limits of this State; Ordered, by this ble as if they were at home. He can always ac-He would also inferm his friends and the public at large, that his

Livery Stables are in good order, and that careful hostlers will always be ready to take rge of Horses, HORSES JOE BUGGIES for hire.

DAVID THALLY. by C. D. ELI 18 & CO. THE SUBSCRIPER would

pectfully inform his friends, and the public generally, that he has rented the large three story brick building owned by J. A. Sintas, on Front street, between Dock and Market streets, and that he has fitted it up in the most comfortable. in the most comfortable manner for the reception of BOARDERS. His rooms are heat and airy. His table will always be supplied with the best the market can afford, and he pledges himself that nothing shall be wanting on his part to make those who may favor him with their patronage, comfortable. His charges will be moderate. He respectfully asks the community to give him a G. W. STYRON. Wilmington, Feb'y 13, 1846 22-tf

DIGUERREOTYPE MINIATURES.

R. HUMPHREY would respectfully an-nounce to the citizens of Wilmington, that he purposes remaining in this place a short time. and of giving all an opportunity of procuring a correct likeness of themselves and friends in his superior style.

Having connection with three of the most successful Daguerreotype Rooms in the State of New York, he has advantages which but few artists

Portraits taken in a superior style, perfectly true to nature, of very fine tone, gilded and colored so that no climate will effect them in the heast. Daguerreotypes taken by the old process, gilded and colored so as to render them equal to those

taken at the present day. Portraits of sick or diseased persons taken at their residences if required.

Particular attention given to those wishing to engage in the business. Instruction with all the latest improvements, apparatus and stock, furnished on reasonable terms.

For further information inquire at his room, on Front street up stairs adjoining Dr. Ware's, directly opposite the Chronicle Office. January 30, 1846.

DR. SWAYNE'S

Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry. Dr. Swayne-Dr. Sir. I feel it a debt of gratitude due you—and a duty to the afflicted generally—to offer my humble testimony in favor of your Compound Syrup of Prunus Virginia, alias Wild Cherry, or rather of its medicinal virtues. Some three cars since I was violently attacked with cold and nflammation of the lungs, which was accompanied with a very distressing cough, pain in the breast and head, a very considerable discharge of offersive mucus from the lungs, frequent from them especially upon changes of weather however slight. At first, I felt no alarm about my condition, but was pretty soon convinced, that I was rapidly go-

ing into consumption; I grew daily weaker, and at length, was scarcely able to walk about, or speak above a whisper, such was the exceeding weakness of my lungs. During this time I had HE subscribers will receive proposals, until weakness of my lungs. During this time I had the first of April, for enclosing the Jail of tried various preparations and prescriptions, but I had been prejudiced against patent medicines. and am still against those coming out of the hands All of the materials to be of the best quality, profession and practice of medicine, and having with purchased of Dr. Shaw, one of your Agents, at this time, was of 20 or 24 months standing. consequently was deeply seated. It therefore, required time and a number of bottles to effect a cure in my esse; I found, however, considerable relief from the use of the first 4 or 5 bottles. But being a public speaker, I frequently attempted to and thereby ruptured those vessels that had already began to heal; in this way, doubtless, my cure was greatly retarded. In consequence of acting thus imprudently I had to use 12 or 15 bottles before I was perfectly restored. I have no question a much smaller number of bottles would have made me sound but for the above indiscretion. The syrup allayed the feverish habit, done away the distressing cough, put a stop to the discharge of matter from the lungs, and gave them, and theentire system, good health. Thanks be to God, who is the source of all health, and to Dr. Swayne for it, I would recommend this Syrup to all persons who may be effected with colds, cough or conva Coffee, an assortment of Dry Goods suitable sumption, I verily believe, it will cure consumption for the Spring and Summer, Woodware, Hard in the first and second stages, and in the last, will give ease and prolong life. It is an excellent medicine in cases of whooping cough, and is so very pleasant to the taste, that children will cry for it. I have deferred offering this Certificate till now, for the purpose of being perfectly satisfied

with the permanency of the cure, and now that I feel perfectly well, I offer it with pleasure. Duplin County N. C. J P. JORDAN.

Dec. 13th, 1845. CAUTION .- The public should be on their guard against the many 'Balsams' and 'Mixtures' of Wild Cherry, which have sprung up in all parts of the country, purporting to be prepared by physicians, all of which will be found to be 'false.' by a little inquiry in the towns and cities where hey originate. All certificates and statements in SINCE MY LIVERY STABLES regard to Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild were destroyed by fire in Au-gust last. I have erected on the same lot on Second st., cured by the celebrated remedy. The (original

> Wilmington N. C. F13 22-1y HANOVER HOUSE.

RACE Streets, Philadelphia.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform his friends that he has taken this

well known and popular HOTEL, and

WM. SHAW, AGENT.

that he will he ready to receive Boarders on the 15th of October next. His efforts to make his house agreeable to those who may patronize him, will be unremitting and us. The HANOVER HOUSE will be supplied with new turniture, clean beds, and attentive servants. In addition to this, he will be aided in the duties of superintending the "HOUSE," by an active and experienced man. His table will be supplied with every delicacy which this and the

Charleston markets can afford. JOHN S. JAMIS. 22-tf Sept 19, 1845

PRESE BEEF



keeps for sale at the Mar-FRESH MEATS. of every description, and he solicits a share of pub-

patronage. Hotels or families can have their purchases sen

DROVERS will please slowly give him a call be-fore disposing of their live stock, as he will give the highest price the market will afford, Jan'y 2, 1846 OUTOALT'S SHUPP,

HALF barrelain Bladders. Just received and for sale by

ed a numble. - Some wag the other day causbeautiful gilt cards to be direct-

IMPERTINENCE PUNISHED.

Le asked no recompense-no crown-no throne-

112. and his glorious deeds are still ensh ined?

He fought for Liberty !- he gained the prize-

Unfurled her gorgeous standard to the skies,

Then calmly bade his arduous labour's cease

Wears a radiant crown in realms above,

His name still cherished by a nation's love,

And closed his eyes, in humbleness and peace!

ile, who preserved her rights, who framed her laws,

And nobly fought in Freedom's glorious cause!

Around his grave, the gentle wild flowers bloom,

Treathing pure incense o'er the hallowed tomb,

one, now slumb'ring 'neath the perfumed sod,

True to his home—his country -and his God!!

fave in the people's heart !- and there entwined-

We find in the New York Courier des Etats Unis an account of a curious incident which occurred at a charity fair in Paris A young lady, Miss A, celebrated for her beauty and her wit, presided at one of the tables. Among the throng which the tables. Among the throng which pressed around the fair vender of elegant finev articles, was a young gentleman of much assurance, who gazed upon the lady with offensive freedom, and affected to admire the various articles exposed for sale; but who bought nothing. · What will you please to buy, sir?

asked Miss A --- , with a smile of peculi-

·Oh,' replied the exquisite, with a languishing look, ' what I most wish to purchase is unhappily not for sale." · Perhaps it is,' said the lady.

· Oh, no. I dare not declare my wishes.

'Nevertheless,' said Miss A-, 'let me know what you wish to buy." . Well then, since you insist upon it, I

should like a ringlet of your glossy black

The lady manifested no embarrassment at the bold request, but with a pair of scissors clipped off one of her beautiful locks printed with the utmost despatch. and handed it to the astonished youth, remarking that the price was five hundred

this demand, but dared not demur, as by rates for cash. Call at the JOURNAL OFFICE this time a group had collected, and were listening to the conversation. He took the hair, paid over the five handred francs, and with an air of mortification and sadness left the hall!

New Machine .- I have been examining a To Agents new machine for sewing, which has recently To Brokers been invented and constructed by an ingeni- To Manufacturers ous mechanic at Cambridge So far as I am To Booksellers and informed on the subject, this is the first attempt to construct a machine of the kind, and To Iron Masters it appears to me to be an eminently successful To Dentist one. The machine is very compact, not occu- To Teacher pying a space of more than about six inches To Grocers each way. It runs with so much ease, that I should suppose one person might easily operate twenty or thirty of them, and the work is and at this date. Both sides of a seam look alike, appearing to January 31st \$1036 be beautifully stitched, and the seam is closer June 30th and more uniform than when sewed by hand. In since It will sew straight or curved seams with lst Feb. equal facility, and so rapidly that it takes but two minutes to sew the whole length of the outside seam of men's pantaloons. It sets the proprietor thinks there is no difficulty in tions. setting 700 in a minute. The thread is less worn by this process, than by hand sewing, and consequently retains more of its strength. -The simplicity of the construction of this BOT NIC machine, and the accuracy, rapidity and perfection of its operation, will place it in the same rank of the card machine the straw braider, the cines, of his own manufacture, such as rempin machine, and the coach lace foom-mation of every intelligent beholder.

Musical Bed .- Thelast novelty from Germany is a musical bed which receives the weary body and immediately "laps it in Elysium. It is an invention of a mechanic in Bohemia. and is constructed that by means of hidden mechanicism, pressure upon the bed causes a soft and gentle air of Auber to be played which street, near Rankin & Martin's Auction and Cor continues long enough to lull the most wakeful to sleep. At the head is a clock, the hands of which being placed at the hour the sleeper wishes to rise, when the time arrives the bed plays a march of Spontoni, with drume and cymbals, and, in short with noise enough to rouse the seven sleepers. This unique bed beful as well as the sluggish.

Boston Corres. Worcester Spy.

FILE sebscriber offers for sale the following

articles received by recent arrivals:
26 bage prime Rio Coffee; 50 box 12 bbls prime P R Sugar; 12 casks of Cheese; 4 hhds P R Molasses; 50 half bble super Canal Flour: 3 boxes Tobacco; 10 bbls super Canal Flour; 40 bbls Whiskey; 5 boxes Sperm Candles; 10 bbls Gin; 5 boxes Sperm Candles; 10 boxes Mould Candles;

10.000 Segars, various qualities; 10 haxes Table Salt, (60 cases in a box,) together with an assortment of domestics. JOHN S. RICHARDS.

J. LEONABD. BLACK-SMITH,

RESPECTIVELY informs the citizens of Wilmington, and the sorrounding country, that he has located his BLACK-SMITH establishment in the Shop recently occupied by Mr. L. Wood, near Messrs. Hall & Armstrong's Distillery. where he is prepared to execute every description of work in his line, viz: Mill and Steam Boat work, make or repair Boilers, and all kinds of Edged Tools, Ploughs, &c. &c., in a substantial and neat manner.

He solicits a share of the public patronage, and will always endeavor to give satisfaction. WILMINGTON, January 30, 1846.

COAL ED ASHE COAL to arrive per P. B Savery from Philadelphia. For sale by D. W. WOOD

MONUMENTS, TOMB TALLES, Head & Foot Stones. &c. HE subscriber has taken the AGENCY of an extensive MARBLE MANUFACTORY at the North, and will receive orders for the above named articles on as favorable terms as can be procured from any other establishment. GUY C. HOTCHKISS.

Wilmington, N C, Feb 13, 1946 CASK Nails, assorted, daily ex

pected, and for sale by JOHN S. RICHARDS. F13 22 Just Received.

20 DOZEN Steel Weeding Hoes, assorted 40 cast Ploughs, Nos. 10, 11, and 12, extra Bars and Shears, 6 dozen "Collins" boxing Axes. Kentucky do 12 " Georgia long Bitts, Ames' Spades and Shovels,

A general assortment of Cooper's Tools. 30 bags Laguira Coffee, 10 " Java 25 " St. Domingo Coffee, .

2 hhds best St. Croix Sugar, Porto Rico do Woolsey and Woolsey's Loaf Sugar, heese, Tea, Canal and Fayetteville Flour, &c. HALL & ARMSTRONG.

ANTED.—The highest CASH PRICE will be paid for OLD PEWTER, by HART & POLLEY. [30, 1846 20-tf]

SHOES.

Corn. Meal, and Cow Peas.

PN store, and for sale by Wm. COOKE.

LIST OF BLANKS N HAND, and for sale at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

County and Sup. Court Writs do Subpænas do Fi. Fas. County Court Scire Facias Apprentice's Indentures

Letters of Administrators Appeal Bonds Juror's Tickets Marriage License Peace warrants Guardian Bonds Constable's bonds Administrator's do Notes of hand Military Ca Sas Checks, Cape Fear Bank Land Deeds do Branch Bank of the Negro Bonds Warrants, Ca Sas State

Notes, negotiable at bank Ca Sa bonds Inspector's Certificates Bills Sale, Negro Certificates of Justices attending Court Shipping Papers Bills Lading (letter) TPAny blank wanted and not on hand will be

Officers of the Courts and other officers, and all other persons, requiring blanks, or any other work in the printing line would do well to give us a call, or send in their orders. We are determin-Her bold admirer was thunderstruck at ed to execute our work well, and at the cheapest

Policies, viz:

To Clergymen To Merchants and To Physicians 10 To Lawyers To Mechanics To Artists To Supercargo To Pres't of a Bank 1 | To Gentlemen To Ladies 2 lives Insured

Condition of this Office on the 1st of February Loss & Ex. Am't. 1513 \$427 \$67,220 \$10,901

M. ROBINSON, President. SAMUEL HANNAT. Sec'y. The undersigned, agent for the above Company 400 stitches a minute with perfect ease, and in this town, will receive and transmit applica-JOHN S. RICHARDS.

July 18, 1845.

J. T. SCHONWALD.

edies for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Croup, chines which never fail to command the admira- Whooping Cough. Cholera, Cholera Morbus. Cholera Infantum, Cholic, Gravels. Live and Cholera Infantum, Cholic, Gravels, Live and Spleen Complaints, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, sick will deliver, and their lowest price. Also their Head-ache, Piles, I ervous diseases, Worms, Tet- lowest price for Rough Staves that will dress down ter, and all diseases of the Skin, Itch, Scrofula.

These remedies are all of purely Vegetable comand are universally known to possess virtues that have never been excelled by any series of Medicines, ever offered to the public. The above medicines are for sale in Princes mission Store, at wholesale and retail.

ELDER. ful as well as the sluggish.

Just received by ADAMS & McGARY.

Nov. 28th; 1845.

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Wilmington, N. C., D26, 1845. 15-3m

GROCERIES

10 bhls Mess Pork; Just received from New York, a general surtment of Family Groceries, viz. Coffee, all kinds. Sugar, Porto Rico. do New Orleans.

do Crushed, Woollsey's best. Loaf, Powdered. Crackers, all kinds, Sperm Candles, all sizes, Tallow Soap, all kinds,

Raisins, Figs, and Almonds Foreign and American Brandy, do Gin, Cincinnati Whisker,

Port. Maderia, and Champagne Wines. Pore juice of Port, Ground Pepper, Starch,

Preserved Plums, Pine apples, Limes, Canton inger, Peaches, and Crab Apples, Tomatto, Mushroon, and Walnut Catsups. Brandy Peaches, and Cherries, Spices of all kinds,

Pickles, do Gherkins, Onions, Colly Flower, Horse Radish Sardines, and Pickled Lobsters,

Cod Fish and Irish Potatoes, Fulton Market Beef, No I Mackerel, do Butter, do Cheese, For sale at the new Family Grocery store, one door East of the Carolina Hotel

by H. R. NIXON & CO. and good.

ADAMS & M'GARY

AVE OPENED their store in the Parsley buildings, between Chestnut and Walnut and with despatch by himself or Agent.

W. F. COLLINS. streets, where they have and will keep a large assortment of GROCERIES, SHIP STORES and PROVISIONS, among which will be found

6 hhds. P. R. and St., 20 Tubs Butter 50 boxes scaled H Croix Sugars, 50 bags Coffee rings 30 boxes Sp'm Candle .50 bris Canal Flour 40 half do. do. do. 10 do brown Soap 50 brls Mess & Prime fancy 80 kegs White Lead Beef 40 brls do. 20 3 bris Fulton Mai ket Beef Pork 100 br's Pilot and Navy 20 1 " No. 1 and Mackerel Bread 40 M Segars, assorted barrels and boxes Crackers SADDLERY 25 brls Whiskey Smoked Beef & Tongues

20 do Rum Oils and Paints 20 do Brandy Fine Liquors All kinds of Cordage 10 do Gin 40 chests and & chests A general assortment of Chandlery. Tea 10 casks Cheese

ALSO-Some very superior TEAS, for family use, in haif pound, quatroons and canisters.

Rock Spring Hotel. THE SUBSCRIBER has ta-

ken the above establishment, where he is prepared to receive boarders, and with the convenient and comfortable arrangement of the House, its convenient location for buneauty for cheapness, durability and beauty, not to be sure rup, of do,, Taylor's Balsam Liverwart, Moffat's heretofore, a liberal share of public patronage. N. F. BOURDEAUX.

sept 26, 1845

H. S. KELLY, Merchart tallor SUCCESSOR TO V. R. PEIRSON. AT HIS OLD STAND

IN MARKET STREET,

WILMINGTON, N. C. THE subscriber would call the attention of the citizens of Wilmington and the surrounding country, as well as former customers, who are in

Fall and Winter Clothing. to his large and well selected stock of goods .-Brongeans, black and fancy colored elastic Cassi meres, very rich styles Silk Cashmeres and Velvet Vestings, with their usual assortment of West of

England and French fancy colored and black CLOTHS

CASSIMERES,

al of which are of the most celebrated manufac tures, and for durability and fastness of colors, our customers have tested for the last six years, and to such as have not given them a trial we would say call and satisfy yourselves. Full suits will be furnished at a few days' notice, and we do not hes-THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COM litate to challenge a comparison with any in point PANY, OF NEW YORK .- This Institut of style, elegance or workmanship At the same tion, during the month of June, issued ninety new lime our Prices will convince the most skeptical that first rate garments can be furnished at very 7 reduced prices, for Cash or a short credit. We 3 would call particular attention to our

Furnishing Department. where gentlemen arriving in town, requiring an I immediate outfit, can be furnished with every style 1 of garment, made and trimmed in every respect,

To Cash'r of a Bank 1 equal to those made to order. In addition to

Outfitting Department, comprising a most beautiful assortment of Scarfs,

Hosiery, Suspenders, and in fact, every article necessary to complete a Gentleman's Wardrobe, now on hand and for sale low for CASH. Our friends in the country will find it to their advantage to call as they arrive in town. They will here have the advantages of an immense va-\$56,313 riety of the most fashionable goods to select from. and at prices that the most economical cannot ob-H. S. KELLY, Market st.,

Peirson's old stand. Oct 10, 1845

R. O. HHD: STAVES WANTED. delivery of R. O. HHD. STAVES of the fol-

inches, not under one inch thick, and well dres- of which he warrants to be of the best workman-The delivery can commence immediately, and continue during the next spring and summer. to the above dimensions. Proposals either verbal or addressed in writing to the subscriber, will receive attention. G. W. DAVIS.

Tobacco, Snuff & Cigars.

40 THOUSAND CIGARS, in baxes containing from 100 to 500, assorted qualities 2 half barrets Scotch Snuff, loose. 2 boxes

" in half-pound papers, o half-harrels 1 barrel smoking Tobacco. A. D., 1846, and 2 boxes superior do.
In store and for sale by
O17. BARR dence. BARRY & BRYANT.

Save your Corn Cobs and Shucks. Valuable Plantation TO THE PLANTERS AND MILLERS OF NORTH

by saving more than one third of a crop, which is and immediately on the Road leading from Gorge and immediately on the Road leading from Gorge ral, that he has made arrangements to manustown to Wilmington. The one whereon he now facture work entirely adopted to the present times, and cannot, with fire means, get out of order. It will last as long as the Stones last, with an expense under good frace. About 4 acres of this is made after the latest France STYLES.

Swamp, well drained, and with ordinary seasons In the manufacture of his work, he mon Mill Stones to grind ear corn into meal, re- will produce from 25 to 30 bushels of corn per mon Mill Stones to grind ear corn into meal, requires no new buildings or extra power. It can also be applied to Horse Mills. Threshing Machines, Gins. or any given power-known. The Swamp of equal quality. On this tract, there is a same Mill will grind once-third more of Corn Meal by the introduction of this Machinery, and can be changed from grinding Corn and Coh, to grinding to the space of thirty seconds. Corn of this tract is PINE LAND, well adapted to Turalone, when fed to stock, is said to be by the most pentine, convenient to the tide water of Little Riv-practical and scientific Planters, constipating in its er, where Turpentine may be shipped at any seaother maladies which are incidnt to stock. Grinding cobs with the Corn, makes a food congenial Little River, and on the Sea shore, contains about with their nature, and cannot produce my of the 700 acres of land, 150 acres cleared and under serious results above mentioned. Stock, when fed good fence, having on it a Dwelling-house, Kitch-on Corn exclusively, are deprived of the benefits of en, Barn, Stables and other out-buildings, and is distension (so necessary to the proper health of an- one of the handsomest and most convenient places imals,) by their being unable to eat a sufficient for a summer residence on the coast, the house bebulk to produce distension before the anima be- ing very near the beach, in open view of the ocean comes gorged. Cobs ground with the corn. pro- & having the full influence of the sea breeze, conduce the necessary distension, without any danger of diseases arising from overeating. Corn and cob meal is improved by scalding, and still more by best locations for Seine Fishing. boiling, and yet more by a partial fermentation .-Call and ee, we have just the thing for Christ-All the preparations facilitate digestion for Hogs. mas, and every thing a family wants for to eat. But Horses and Mules will not eat fermented food. consequently they will require it dry or partially wet with cold water. Horses, Mules and Oxen, when fed with unground food, void much in an undigested state, which is of course lost for all bepeficial purposes. Read the subjoined certificate. The undersigned can be addressed at Raleigh, and all calls will be attended to punctually

> March 14, 1845. CERTIFICATE

Having been solicited by Maj, Collins to have my Mill adjusted to grind Corn in the Ear and Shuck, I consented that he should do so as an experiment; and I am able to say that it grinds Corn in the Shuck at the rate of 30 bushels per hour; and the dressing of the stones is so improved, that it grinds shelled Corn more than twice as fast as before, and by my watch, at the rate of 15 bushels per hour, and the meal finer than usual. I deem it a valuable improvement, and shall purchase the right to use it, as it will afford me a speedy way o. feeding my horses and cattle, and save much WM. BOYLAN,
March 14. 1845,—[26-19

Cornelius Myers. FASHIONABLE HATTER, Market Street, Wilmington, N. C.

WOULD express his thanks to his friends and the public generally, for their liberal patronage the past year, and hopes by strict attention to his business, and efforts to please and suit the taste of all who may favor him with their custom, to merit a continuance of the same. He would respectfully call the attention of the public to his large and well selected stock of

Hats and Caps.

the comfort of his customers, he trusts to receive, as full and complete, consisting of Gent's Beaver, Tonic, Swaim's Panacea. Fahnestock's Ver-Nutria, Brush and Russia Hats, fine Moleskin. mifuffe, Sand's Sarsaparilla Indian Panacea, Chees Silk, and Angola Sporting Hats, of every variety man's Balsant Thompson's Eye Water, Gav's of shape and quality. A splendid assortment of CAPS;

Fur, Broadcloth, Fur bands, Silk Velvet, fin-Cloth, Oil, Silk, Velveteen, Hair, Seal, &c. &c. Leather Hat Cases of every style; common do. ALSO.

A splendid assortment of Walking Canes, Hat Brushes, &c., Water Proof and Wool Hats. very cheap, by the dozen. Planters and others purchasing for negroes, wil

find it to their advantage to call and examine fo themselves, before purchasing elsewhere.

Merchants furnished at New York prices N. B .- Cash paid for Otter, Mink, and Raccoo

October 24, 1845.

CHARLES BARR. MERCHAPI TAIROR. WIL INGTON, N. C.,

AKES this method of returning his sincere thanks to his friends in Wilmington and its vicinity, for the patronage so liberally bestowed him, for the last three years, while amongst them, and boyes, by strict attention to business, and every effort to accommodate, to merit a con-He has just returned from the Northern markets

with one of the finest STOCKS of GOODsthat send their papers containing it to the subscribers. has ever been exhibited in this or any other town in the state, comprising every article usually kept in a Merchant Tailor's Store, consisting of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS of the newest styles, all of which will be found, worthy of the attention of his friends. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. He has also on hand a full assurtment of

Ready-made Clothing. got up especially under his d rection, while in

Philadelphia, and he is disposed to sell them as cheap as any other house in town.

N.B.—He has also some of the finest workmen this country can produce, and all garments ordered Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, at his establishment shall be warranted to give sat-October 3, 1845

To the Riding and Travelling Community.

THE subscriber has, and intends keeping con the beef sent to their houses if they wish. street, a general assortment of goods in his line, tle, by applying to me. to wit, Ladies and Gentlemen's SADLES, BRI-Proposals will be received by the subscri- DLES, AND MARTINGALES, Hard-Leather, ber, until the first of January next, for the Imitation, Fancy and Common TRUNKS, Valiery of R. O. HHD. STAVES of the folces, Carpet and Saddle Bags, Ladies Sachels. lowing dimensions, viz: to be plumb, 44 inches Coach. Gig. Buggy and wagon HARNESS, Col- Per Schrs. Ellen from Philadelphia, and Tiega long, not less than 3 inches wide, averaging 31 lars, Whips, Stirrups, Bits, Spurs. &c. &c. All

> ship and materials, and are offered for sale at the ALSO -Charriotte's, Buggies, Trotting Waggons and Sulkies, for sale low. Northern Sole Leather and Shoe Maker's Findings.

GUY C. HOTCHKISS. N. B.—Particular attention will be paid to man-ufacturing SADDLES and HARNESS to order, and repairing the same, together with trimming Carriages and making Church Cushion D5. изи от изизи тирили то G. С. Н.

WINDOW NASHES BLINDS and DOORS. THE subscriber is agent for one of the best manufactories at the North, and will receive

notice. Persons about to contract for buildings, will find it to their interest to call the busine prices before sendind their orders about the CUY U. HOTGER 1888.

Sept. 27, 1844

FOR SALE.

THE undersigned has obtained Length Patent, to enable common Mill stores (or rocks) now in use, to grind CORN, COB and SHUCK, into meal, for Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, &c., there-meal, for Horses, Mules, &c., there-meal, for Horses, Mules, &c.,

venient to Fish and Oysters, and all the produc-Persons desirous of purchasing, will do well to

come and see for themselves, as the subscriber will at most times be found on the premises, and will take pleasure in giving every information desired. Terms of sale made known on application, or, by letter addressed to the subscriber at Little River, S. (. Reference also given to Dr. Bellamy, in Wilmington, who is well acquainted with the November 28th, 1845. 11-tf

The Newbernian, Newbern, will give the above bree insertions, and forward bill to this office for payment.

PRESE DRUES AND MEDICINES. DR. A. O. EVANS HAS RECEIVED, at the NEW

DRUG STORE, in addition to a full and completestock of genuine Drugs, Medicines Paints, Oils, Dyc Stuffs, and a great variety of miscillaneous articles, 100 kegs White Lead, No 1 to pure, 75 boxes Window Glass, 8X10 to 12X16,

50 lbs. Mercurials, 100 oz. Sulph. Quinine, 12 bbls Oil \$25 cans Verdigres and Chrome Green, 1000 lbs. English and American Epsom Salts, 7 doz. Salad Oil,

12 gross bottled Soda, (a fine article,) 6 doz. Trusses, including Chases, Ivory pad Hull's, Marsh's, &c., (all sizes) Sulphate and Acct. Morphine, McMunn's Elix-

of Opium, Iodine, Iodide of Potassa and Iron rychnia, Piperine, Henry's Magnesia, Husband's uid Magnesia, Elatireum, Farr's Ext. Bark, Oils, Cubebs and Copaiva, Granville's Lotions, Wood's Naphtha, Castor Oil Candy, (a good purgative for children.) French Mustard, &cowith the follow

Phænix Bitters, Jayne's Expectorant and Hair Dintment, Beckwith's, Peters's, Lee's, Leidy's, Moffat's and Brandreth's Pills. &c. &c. A liberal supply of all articles in the line, will be constantly kept on hand, at a considerable re-

duction on customary prices. Physicians and Merchants will find it to their interest to call before going further. CFAll articles warranted genuine or returned July 18th. 1845.

TO PRINTERS. Type Foundry and Printers' Furnishing Warehouse.

HE subscribers have opened a NEW TYPE FOUNDRY in the city of New York, where they are ready to supply orders to any extent, for Sheeting, Shiring, Calicoes, Satingtts, &c. any kind of JOB or FANCY TYPE, and every uticle necessary for a Printing Office. The Type, which are cast in new moulds, from

an entirely new set of materials, with deep counters, are warranted to be unsurpassed by any, and will be sold at prices to suit the times. Printing Presses furnished and also Steam En-

gines of the most approved patterns.
N. B. A Machinet is constantly in attendance. to repair Presses and do light work, Editors of newspapers, who will buy three time as much type as their bills amount to, may give the above six months insertion in their papers, and

68 Ann Street. september 12, 1845 ADVANCES.

COCKCROFT & OVEREND,

W IBERAL CASH ADVANCES made of d consignments of Produce to my friends in New York. JOHN S. RICHARDS. June 27, 1845. FRESH BEEF.

PORK AND LAMB. STALLS Nos. 2 & 4-

HE subscriber not wishing to enter into a long detail, would mere-EEF, PORK AND LAME.

at the lowest prices. His arrangements are such as will warrant him in saying the best, for he will have that or none. Hotels or families can have stantly on hand, at his old stand on Market Drovers can have a ready sale for their cat-

JOSEPH M. TILLY. Oct. 19, 1845. Just Received.

from New York. ND NOW OPEN a splendid assortment Ready-Made Clothing,

which are offered to the public for examinationgot up expressly for the southern market ;- the style, quality and finish are unsurpassed, and will North, at his old stand, one door from the he sold as cheap as they can be had at any other house in the country; consisting of Cloaks, Sack Overcoats, Bangups, Frock, Dress and Busiless Coats; Pantaloons and Vests, of various styles.

Arso-An assortment of uncut goods of the latest styles, to select fre Gentler orders for the above named articles, which will be garments can have them unde and trimmed in fered in this market, boxed up and delivered on board of vessels in New York, at the LOWEST PRICES, and at short CHARLES BARR, Boots and Shoes of Charles Barre, Boots and Charles Barre, Barre

No7 DIDWASH BRANDY

Daniel Cre BOOK WATER

In the manufacture of his work, he will allow none to compete with im in any particular. The

PALE AND AMBER ALE. N hhds., bbls. and hatf-barrels, received directly from the Brewery, and constantly for sale by 017, [5-4tjotf] D. W. WOOD.

GUNNY BAGS. 500 TWO Bushel Gunny Bags, jus received per barque Martia, from Boston. For sale by

'I ARRIMES. MARKET STREET, ABOUT 300 YARDS ABOVE THE

EPISCOTAL CHURCH. .
THE SUBSCRIBER has on hand a large and general assertment of CARRIAGES, which he offers for sale

on the most reasonable terms. Among which may be found. Gigs, Sulkies, Wagons. & ...
All orders in the above line thankfully received and faithfully executed. Repairing done at stort

notice and in the neatest manner.

He has also on hand and continues to manufacture HARNESS, of every description ; SABALES. BRIDLES; TRUNKS, &c. ISAAC WELLS. Wilmington, Feb. 11th, 1845. 30-12

Notice.

LL persons indebted to the estate of Wm. B. Mestes, dec'd. are hereby notified, that unless payment is made on or before the 15th of January next, suit will be commenced in every instance of failure. C. G. MEARES. Nov. 28, 1845. 11-11 Executrix.

LIFE INSURANCE.

New York Mutual Life Insurance Company HE subscriber having been appointed Agent for the above company, is prepared to receive applications, and to communicate all necessary information on the subject, to such as may apply.

JOHN S. RICHARDS. June 27, 1845

J. D Jones and Excellent, the following articles of merchandize, which he offers for sale low for cash or approved city paper.

Some Soap, (various qualities)

10 Loxes Sperm Candles, 10 do Adamantine do 10 do Mould do No 6, do 4 hhds Porto Rico Molasses

40 barrels, ? Superfine Car. Flour, 1 barrel Powdered Sognr. 1 box Loaf 3 bags Brazil

10 bbis N.Y. S. Mess Pork, 10 kegs Lard, 20 hoxes Cheese 20 fars Butter, 46 do Herrings. 20 bbls American Brandy. 25 do

Cider. Sedo Apple Brandy 4 baskets hampagne. Pogether with an assortment of Segars, Tobacco, Mustard, Pepper, Snuff, Ginger, Sugar, Jods Biscuit, Mackerel, Shot, Powder, Helloware, &c. e. Also an invoice of domestics, comprising

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Also Daffy Expected. 200 bales Hay-prime N. R. 45000 Bricks. JNOS RICHARDS, N25. Water street.

Temperance Notices THE WASHINGTON TEM-PERLINER SOCIETY. holds its meetings every Friday night, in the Masonic Halk at 8 o'-clock in summer, and 7 o'clock in winter.

THE WILMINGTON TOTAL ABSTINENCE SETon Monday evenings, at the same hours. THE AUXILIARY WASHINGTON SociEs holds its meetings in the school house at Pottersville, every Sunday afternoon, at 34 o'clock. . 1-12m *

A Card. HE subscriber would respectfully reads his most grateful thanks to the citizens of Wilmington and its vicinity, for the kind and liberal patronage which they have shown him. and for the many favors they have extended to him during the ime he has resided smongst them. Mr. H. S. Kelly has recently bought out his entire stock of go ds, and intends carrying on the MERCHANT TAILORING business in all its branches, at the stand formerly occupied by the subscriber. He would inform his old friends and customers that he has been engaged in the northern cities for the he has been engaged in the northern cities for ely state to the citizens las six or eight weeks, in selection a rich and of Wilmington, that he fashionable stock of goods for Mr. Belly, when he who, from experience in his profession, is every who, from experience in his projection, in way deserving the patronage and encouragement of the citizens of Wilmington.

> 1-15 WING to the very high prices of provender, we are compelled to rate our price of STA-BLEAGE, and HORSE FEED, to the following stated prices, viz:

V. R. PEIRSON.

Dec 19, 1845.

corner of Market and Front Streets, a large sup

BOOTS and SHOES Together with every article that constitutes a grn- of every description, which he offers for sale Lucy tleman's wardrobe. At wholesale and retail pri- En than were ever before offered in Wilm

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